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ABSTRACT

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1990-1991 SUMMARY REPORT

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1992

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This is the second catalog of the National Park Service's Listing of Education in Archeological Programs (LEAP). It consists of the information incorporated into the LEAP computerized database between 1990 and 1991. This database is a listing of Federal, State, local, and private projects promoting public awareness of American archeology—-prehistoric and historic, terrestrial and underwater.

The listing categorizes these educational activities among adult education, popular articles, audiotapes, brochures, ceremonies/dedications/commemorations, classroom presentations, community outreach, exhibits, films, newspaper articles, popular publications, posters, press releases, school curricula (elementary, middle, secondary), public service announcements (PSAs), radio spots/interviews, slide presentations, television spots/interviews/programs, tours, videotapes, and volunteer involvement.

This catalog is based on product descriptions, and all the reported public awareness activities are listed by their general programs (e.g., education programs, community outreach) with a project summary and an identification of sponsoring agency or organization and contact person. Cross-referenced indexes list products by State, detailed categories, sponsoring agencies, and projects/programs.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Primary acknowledgement for the LEAP Clearinghouse must be made of the many individuals and organizations who designed, implemented, and then reported on the public awareness projects compiled in this database. They have been significant contributors to the preservation of our archeological heritage.

The LEAP database is maintained by the National Park Service (NPS) Archeological Assistance Division (AAD). Francis P. McManamon, AAD Chief and Departmental Consulting Archeologist, has been supportive of the LEAP Clearinghouse since its initiation, as has Jerry L. Rogers, NPS Associate Director, Cultural Resources. Ruthann Knudson, AAD Resource Preservation Team (RPT) Leader, is the LEAP project manager, and meeting the project's computerization needs is directed by Veletta Canouts, AAD Data Preservation Team Leader. LaTia Adams, RPT clerk-typist, assisted with telephone verification of contact person information.

The National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers has continued to provide critical project contract staff support for the LEAP project. Lawrence Karr has developed and maintains the computerized LEAP data management system, and Patricia C. Knoll inputs all Clearinghouse data, translating the submitted information into appropriate LEAP formats. Jean Alexander edited data and proofread this volume. Candace Clifford acquired illustrations, redesigned the cover, and stylized the page layout. Roger Friedman coordinated production of the volume and assisted in acquisition and preparation of illustrations .

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A spatterware pitcher is found broken in place during the excavations at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Springfield, Illinois. Courtesy of Midwest Archeological Center, National Park Service.

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INTRODUCTION

The Listing of Education in Archeological Programs (LEAP) is a computerized national clearinghouse that was established to collect, categorize, and disseminate information about public educational products and programs related to archeology. This database has been developed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service (NPS), Departmental Consulting Archeologist, and Archeological Assistance Programs (AAP), in cooperation with Federal, State, and local agencies and private organizations throughout the United States.

The LEAP Clearinghouse contains, but is not limited to, information on:

- Projects or programs (including cooperative efforts among agencies) to protect archeological resources, and to educate the public about these resources;
- Projects or programs with avocational organizations and volunteers involving archeological survey, testing, excavation, analysis, or interpretation;
- Projects or programs with museums, academic institutions, historical societies, etc., for exhibits or displays about archeological resources; and
- Brochures, posters, videos, radio and television coverage, and other products of these efforts.

The LEAP Clearinghouse is intended as a reference for Federal, Tribal, State, and local agencies, museums, societies, educational organizations, and individual archeologists seeking information on existing projects, programs, and products to increase public awareness of archeology.

LEAP was initiated in 1987, and a summary of data received in calendar years 1987 through 1989 was published in 1990 (Knoll 1990). This volume describes LEAP Clearinghouse history and structure. The present volume includes information submitted to the Clearinghouse in calendar years 1990 and 1991.

The LEAP database is built upon information provided on a standard reporting form (Figure 1.2). Information in the report has been organized into chapters by major product categories: Posters, Brochures, Exhibits/Displays, Public Participation Programs, Education Programs, Audios/Videos/Films, Broadcasts, Press Articles, Popular Publications, and Community Outreach. Product subcategories provide additional methods and materials under the main category. For example, "School Education Programs" includes the subcategories of "Curriculum" (elementary, middle, secondary, adult) and "Classroom Presentations." Under each product, individual organizations (Federal, State, local, or private) are listed by the State in which the archeology project or program occurred. A contact with address and telephone number is included. The title of the product, descriptive summary, and date the information was reported complete the product record. For additional easy reference, there are indexes organized by State, agency, product category and title, and project/program title.

The information in the LEAP Clearinghouse is submitted voluntarily and, therefore, only covers a portion of the existing programs and products. The products produced through these programs are either one-of-a-kind efforts or components of larger cultural resource management or education programs. They are usually geographically specific and cover all time periods of North American human occupation. The products also integrate cultural and natural resources to reach a broader audience and to meet specific conservation objectives. They are often co-produced and co-sponsored among agencies and organizations.

Future editions of the LEAP summary report will be produced as supplements on a schedule commensurate with the level of new information received. It will be maintained as long as users supply information and find the summaries useful. The possibility of using the Clearinghouse database for telephone queries for the most up-to-date information has been discussed.

Information exchange through the LEAP Clearinghouse can assist in developing public outreach activities by acquiring sources of information about existing public awareness programs. For Federal agencies, it can be an effective tool in developing and recording public awareness efforts as part of the Secretary of the Interior's National Strategy for Federal Archeology (Figure 1.1). Information may be submitted to the LEAP

Clearinghouse by any Federal, Tribal, State, or local government organization, academic institution, archeological or historical society, museum, private foundation, or company that has used outreach methods and materials to promote an archeological project or program to the public.

Requests for, and submission of, Clearinghouse forms should be directed to the LEAP Coordinator, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127 (ph. 202-343-4101 [FAX (202) 523-1547]).

Knoll, Patricia C., editor. 1990. *Listing of Education in Archeological Programs: The LEAP Clearinghouse. 1987-1989 Summary Report*. U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Washington, DC.

OBJECTIVES OF THE NATIONAL STRATEGY FOR FEDERAL ARCHEOLOGY

- **Public Education and Participation:** We need more and better public education about and opportunities for the public to participate in archeology~Archeology Week celebrations, open houses, tours, volunteer programs, films. Federal and other public agencies that conduct archeological investigations or manage archeological sites should include public participation and education activities throughout their projects and programs.
- **Public Use of the Archeological Paleoenvironmental Record:** We need public use of the archeological record of thousands of years of human adaptation to changing environments. This identifies the conditions in which people have lived and the changes made in society, technology, and human habits in response to changing climate and natural resources, and can help us understood and shape our present responses to changing environments.
- **Fight Looting and Preserve the Archeological Record in Place:** We need to focus attention on archeological site protection, provide increased law enforcement personnel trained in archeological protection, and use the strengthened Archaeological Resources Protection Act to prosecute looters.
- **Interagency Cooperation in Information Exchange:** Federal and other public agencies must work to improve archeological information exchange at the national, State or regional, and local levels.
- **Site Inventories:** Federal agencies need to find the means to undertake archeological inventories of the public lands, and should encourage Tribes, States, local governments, and private organizations and individuals to inventory and provide information about the distribution and characteristics of the archeological resources in this country.
- **Curation of Collections and Records:** Federal agencies must systematically preserve the artifacts, other excavated remains, and related records from archeological sites on the public lands they manage or control, and encourage other private and public organizations and individuals to do the same.

Figure 1.1. National Strategy for Federal Archeology.

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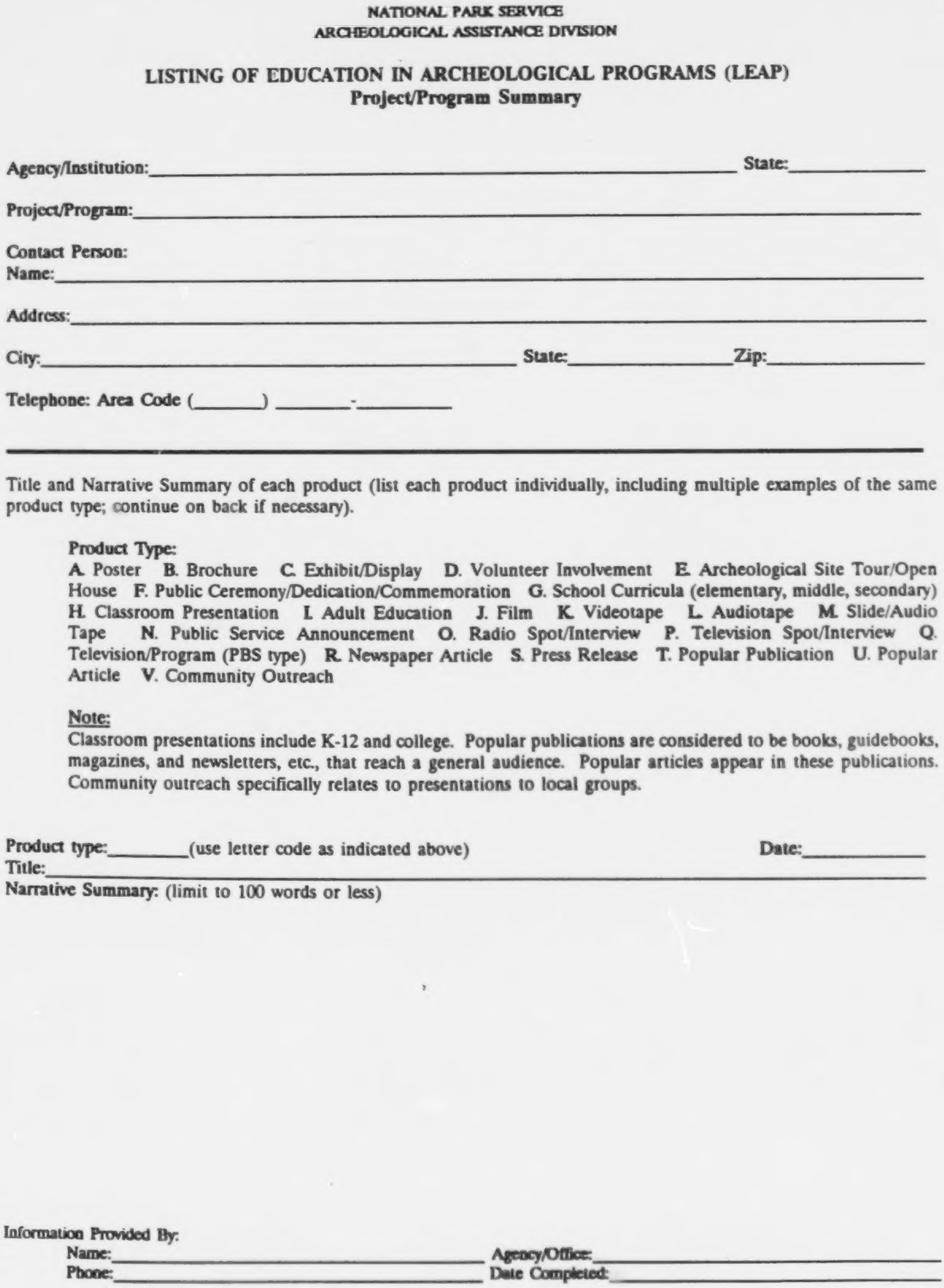

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
ARCHEOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE DIVISION

LISTING OF EDUCATION IN ARCHEOLOGICAL PROGRAMS (LEAP)
Project/Program Summary

Agency/Institution:______________________________ **State:**__________

Project/Program:____

Contact Person:
Name:____

Address:____

City:______________________ **State:**__________ **Zip:**__________

Telephone: Area Code (______) ______-________

Title and Narrative Summary of each product (list each product individually, including multiple examples of the same product type; continue on back if necessary).

Product Type:
A. Poster B. Brochure C. Exhibit/Display D. Volunteer Involvement E. Archeological Site Tour/Open House F. Public Ceremony/Dedication/Commemoration G. School Curricula (elementary, middle, secondary) H. Classroom Presentation I. Adult Education J. Film K. Videotape L. Audiotape M. Slide/Audio Tape N. Public Service Announcement O. Radio Spot/Interview P. Television Spot/Interview Q. Television/Program (PBS type) R. Newspaper Article S. Press Release T. Popular Publication U. Popular Article V. Community Outreach

Note:
Classroom presentations include K-12 and college. Popular publications are considered to be books, guidebooks, magazines, and newsletters, etc., that reach a general audience. Popular articles appear in these publications. Community outreach specifically relates to presentations to local groups.

Product type:________(use letter code as indicated above) **Date:**__________
Title:____
Narrative Summary: (limit to 100 words or less)

Information Provided By:
Name:____________________ **Agency/Office:**____________________
Phone:____________________ **Date Completed:**____________________

Figure 1.2. The LEAP Summary Form.

Product type:________(use letter code as indicated above) **Date:**____________

Title:____

Narrative Summary:

Product type:________(use letter code as indicated above) **Date:**____________

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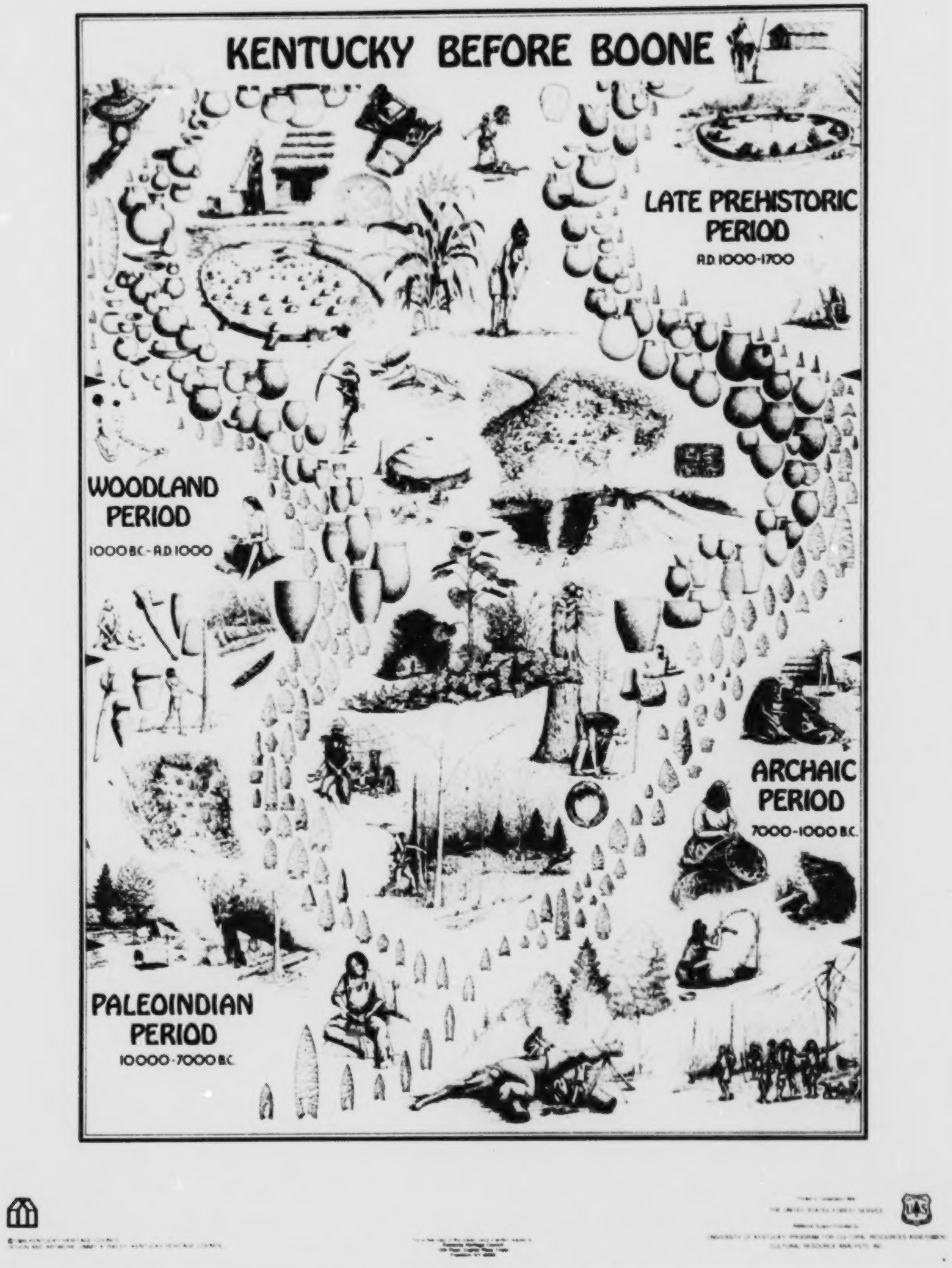
Narrative Summary:

Return To: LEAP Coordinator, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127.



This poster, reprinted in 1991, accompanied the popular publication, Kentucky Before Boone: A 12,000-Year Journey Through Kentucky's Past. *Courtesy of Kentucky Heritage Council Archeology Program.*

POSTERS

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Adventures in the Past
Contact: Shela McFarlin or Victoria Atkins
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Product Title: Four Corners Tribute

As a part of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Recreation 2000/Adventures in the Past program, this 3-day kick-off event in June 1990 at the BLM Anasazi Heritage Center included an invitational interagency Governors' Conference to discuss the future of archeological resource management in the Four Corners region. Public events included traditional craft demonstrations, Native American storytelling, music, food, and expert archeological debate. Adventures in the Past is a multi-year program emphasizing public involvement with cultural heritage resource protection. Products included a poster, brochure, and associated public relations materials.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services
Contact: J. J. Hoffman
Interagency Archeological Services
Rocky Mountain Regional Office
National Park Service
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225
303-969-2875

Product Title: *Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week*

The National Park Service was the lead Federal agency in production and distribution of more than 7,000 posters celebrating this week-long event from March 11-17, 1990. Cosponsors included the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service, Colorado Archaeological Society, Colorado Historical Society, and Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: History Posters
Contact: Theodore Morris
Florida Anthropological Society
1211 34th St.
Sarasota, FL 34234
813-351-1490
FAX-351-5835

Product Title: *Florida Indians*

Native Americans have lived in Florida for more than 10,000 years. Hunting, gathering, fishing, and agriculture were practiced. As time passed, Florida's Native Americans grew in number and their cultures became more complex. They lived mostly near water. In the 1500s, Native Americans were decimated by disease, warfare, and slavery brought by Europeans and also from war with other tribes. By the 1700s their numbers were reduced to remnants. This 18- by 32-inch poster is printed on heavy cream colored paper with maroon and purple colors.

Product Title: *Mangrove Coast*

This coast is rich in history. Amazing prehistoric animals, like the mammoth, giant sloth, and sabre-toothed tiger roamed the area. Early Native Americans had complex societies. Early European explorers arrived seeking wealth but found only hardship and death. Pirates, Indian fighters, homesteaders, and future U.S. Presidents all participated in the history of the Mangrove Coast. This full-color poster depicts the history of Florida's west coast from Clearwater to Fort Meyers up to 1900. The size is 24 by 36 inches and it is printed on high quality enamel paper.

Product Title: *Seminoles*

In the early 1700s, a group of Creek Indians left their homes in Georgia and moved to north and central Florida. They were joined by other groups of Indians from Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. In the mid and late 1700s, still other Indians arrived who spoke a different language, Muskogee. These groups were to become known as Seminoles. This historically accurate poster tells the story of where the Seminoles originated and what happened to them after they arrived in Florida. The 18- by 32-inch poster is printed in brown and violet on heavy cream colored paper.

Date of Information: 12/91

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
940 Lincoln Rd.
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: Idaho Falls District Poster

The Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management has an active volunteer/public awareness program that has greatly aided management of archeological resources on public land. Several posters are available to the public. Poster subjects include projectile point topologies and chronologies, and archeological site protection. A limited number of Idaho Archaeology Week posters are available in April and May of each year.

Date of Information: 1/91

Kentucky

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Kentucky Heritage Council Archeology Program
Contact: David L. Morgan
Director, Kentucky Heritage Council &
State Historic Preservation Officer
300 Washington St.
Frankfort, KY 40601
502-564-7005

Product Title: *Kentucky Before Boone*

This 28- by 20-inch poster, reprinted in 1991, depicts a timeline of Kentucky prehistory featuring pen and ink drawings that show changes in prehistoric American Indian lifeways and artifacts.

Date of Information: 12/90

Maryland

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
Contact: Louise E. Akerson
Archaeological Curator
Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology
Baltimore City Life Museums
800 East Lombard St.
Baltimore, MD 21202
301-396-3156

Product Title: *Welcome to Baltimore*

This poster welcomes visitors to Baltimore and invites them to visit the Center for Urban Archaeology and the Baltimore City Life Museums. The poster includes pictures of volunteers and interns working at various Baltimore sites. It is permanently displayed at the Baltimore Convention Center.

Date of Information: 12/90

Minnesota

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Protecting Cultural Resources
Contact: Mary Graves
Cultural Resources Specialist
Voyageurs National Park
National Park Service
HCR 9, Box 600
International Falls, MN 56649
218-283-9821

Product Title: *The Future of the Past*

This poster provides a brief summary of the five important cultural eras occurring in the region now comprised by Voyageurs National Park. A short message also informs the public about protecting archeological resources.

Date of Information: 1/91

Nebraska

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Nebraska Archaeology Week
Contact: Melissa Conner
President, Nebraska Association of
Professional Archaeologists
c/o Midwest Archeological Center
Federal Building, Room 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: *Nebraska Archaeology Week 1991*

This poster announced the dates of Nebraska Archaeology Week and a telephone number to call for more information. It has illustrations of identified and dated artifacts from the area. Flyers with the schedule of events were distributed with the posters.

Date of Information: 10/91

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Teddy Stickney
Project Committee Chairman
Texas Archeological Society
201 West Solomon Ln.
Midland, TX 79705
915-682-9384

Product Title: Texas Archeology Awareness Week

This annual program occurs across the State during April and is directed at museums, libraries, teachers, and youth groups. Posters are widely distributed and are available to anyone.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Robert J. Mallouf
State Archeologist
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-6090

Product Title: *Going, Going, Gone*

This is a transportable poster exhibit available for loan to institutions and organizations in Texas. The poster includes black and white and color photographs of private collections, vandalized archeological sites, and depicts an artifact sale to demonstrate graphically the loss of irreplaceable information that results from uncontrolled pothunting. The exhibit also includes pockets for the display of brochures.

Date of Information: 1/91

Wisconsin

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Underwater Archeology Program
Contact: David J. Cooper
State Underwater Archeologist
Historic Preservation Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706
608-264-6493

Product Title: *Help Protect Wisconsin's Maritime Heritage*

This poster was produced to inform sport divers of laws that protect prehistoric and historic archeological sites on State lands and lakebeds, including historic shipwrecks. The poster encourages divers to leave sites undisturbed, to report new site discoveries, and to report law violations. It encourages development of diver ethics and stewardship of historic maritime resources. The poster is offset printed on 8 1/2- by 14-inch paper.

Date of Information: 2/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
Contact: Raymond Leicht or Ranel Stephenson Capron
Wyoming State Office
Bureau of Land Management
2515 Warren Ave.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
307-775-6119 /6108

Product Title: Petroglyph Poster

This black and white poster has two petroglyphs (humanoid figures) with the bottom of the glyphs fading into black. On the bottom of the poster, in the black, are the words: "Once they're gone . . . they're gone forever; Protect our archaeological sites." This very popular poster was distributed through the Bureau of Land Management Wyoming State Office.

Product Title: *Wyoming Archaeology: Clovis to Cowboy, 9990 B.C. to 1990 A.D.*

This poster was produced for the Wyoming Centennial Celebration. It showed a Clovis projectile point, from the Colby Mammoth Kill near Worland, surrounded by a looped rope. Production was sponsored by the Wyoming State Archaeologist's Office, Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office, University of Wyoming Anthropology Department, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists, Wyoming Archaeological Society, and the Wyoming Historical Society.

Date of Information: 3/91

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Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Robert E. King
BLM State Archaeologist
Alaska State Office
Bureau of Land Management
222 West 7th Ave., Mail Stop CK 933
Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: Alaska State Office Presentations and Bookmarks

In 1990, the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Program in Alaska initiated a series of bookmarks featuring the State's prehistorical and historical resources with an anti-looting message. These were joined by postcards on the same themes, with all given free of charge during talks to school children and others about cultural resources or paleontological remains.

Date of Information: 1/91

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Arizona Strip District Public Outreach
Contact: Aline LaForge
Vermillion Resource Area Archeologist
Arizona Strip District
Bureau of Land Management
225 North Bluff
St. George, UT 84770
801-628-4491

Product Title: *Discover Arizona Past Times . . . the Arizona Strip*

This interpretive brochure is to direct visitors to prehistoric and historic archeological sites on the Arizona Strip. Sites include petroglyph areas, pueblo ruins, and excavated Anasazi sites. The brochure includes a brief prehistory of the area, as well as maps to the sites.

Date of Information: 3/91

California

Agency: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Project/Program: Sanctuaries and Reserves Division
Contact: Ervan G. Garrison
Department of Commerce/NOAA
N/ORM2
1825 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20235
202-673-5126
FAX-673-5329

Product Title: *Shipwrecks of the Channel Islands*

This informational brochure, in gray and blue, contains graphics of shipwrecks and a map of the National Marine Sanctuary. The brochure discusses archeology, shipwrecks, and prehistoric sites in the Sanctuary. It lists prohibited activities, but encourages divers to visit sites. It also instructs visitors on how to report new sites.

Date of Information: 4/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Adventures in the Past
Contact: Shela McFarlin or Victoria Atkins
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Product Title: *Anasazi Sites in the Four Corners Region*

The Bureau of Land Management created this brochure containing a map and brief descriptions of 20 archeological sites on public land in the Four Corners region. The brochure also discusses origins and current applications of public land management policy and wise use of cultural resources, and gives a brief introduction to the Anasazi culture that flourished there between A.D. 400 and A.D. 1300.

Product Title: Four Corners Tribute

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Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Awareness Projects
Contact: Richard Fike
Montrose District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
2465 South Townsend Ave.
Montrose, CO 81401
303-249-7791

Kristie Arrington
Bureau of Land Management
Federal Building
701 Camino Del Rio
Durango, CO 81301
303-247-4082

Product Title: *Backcountry Ethics: Be A Friend of the Past*

This desktop publishing formatted message on a fold-out flyer was developed for distribution at register boxes in backcountry settings, outdoor education classes, and site tours. The message instructs and enlightens visitors to the benefits of natural and cultural resources preservation.

Date of Information: 10/90

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology Institute, University of West Florida
Contact: Mary Ann Fabbro
Archaeology Institute
University of West Florida
11000 University Pkwy.
Pensacola, FL 32514-5751
904-474-2581

Product Title: *Artifacts Tell the Story*

This brochure was designed to be handed out at the Junior Museum. It helps to explain the archeological research that was accomplished at the Port of Panama City.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
Contact: Roger T. Grange, Jr.
Department of Anthropology
University of South Florida
4202 East Fowler Ave.
Tampa, FL 33620-8100
813-974-2050 /2138
FAX-974-2668

Product Title: *Apalachicola Project*

This popular brochure about Apalachicola Valley archeology was produced as part of the 1990 public archeology project in Northwest Florida.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Publication of Preservation Brochures
Contact: Cornelia Futor
Time Sifters Archaeology Society
3955 Country View Dr.
Sarasota, FL 34233
813-922-2675

Product Title: *Offenses Concerning Dead Bodies and Graves*

This brochure describes and explains Florida Statutes 872.02 and 872.05 that deal with the destruction of sites containing Native American and other significant burials. It states "any person who willfully and knowingly disturbs . . . destroys, mutilates, defaces, injures or removes . . . human skeletal remains or associated burial artifacts . . . is guilty of a felony . . . ."

Product Title: *Protecting the Past for the Future*

Time Sifters Archaeology Society designed and printed 10,000 copies of this two-color, eight-panel brochure. It describes problems facing Florida's non-renewable archeological resources on public and private lands, such as looting, development, and lack of identification. It provides information about how to protect sites by local ordinance, zoning options, State laws, growth management legislation, preservation grants, and citizen involvement.

Date of Information: 12/91

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Salmon District Public Outreach
Contact: Renee Johnson
Salmon District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 430
Salmon, ID 83467
208-756-5405

Product Title: *Lewis and Clark Trail*

The Lewis and Clark Trail is located across portions of the Salmon District Lemhi Resource Area, and has been designated as a Backcountry Byway. This brochure assists in the identification and interpretation of special areas and resources along the route.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
3948 Development Ave.
Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: *Wees Bar Petroglyphs*

Published in April 1989 as *Cultural Resources Information Series, Number 1*, this eight-page brochure includes historic photographs, rock art sketches, a map, and quotations from early researchers, as well as general background on rock art and specific information on this important site. The need for a brochure about this site was identified in the draft cultural resource management plan for the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, completed in 1986 for this Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)/National Register of Historic Places district. The brochure was introduced during Idaho's first Archaeology Week to coincide with a popular public tour of the petroglyph field.

Date of Information: 1991

Illinois

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site Education Department
Contact: Bill Iseminger
Historic Site Interpreter
Education Department
Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site
P.O. Box 681
Collinsville, IL 62234
618-346-5160

Product Title: *Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site 1990: Native American Craft Workshop Program*

This brochure is a listing of Native American craft workshops and activities for children and adults at Cahokia Mounds.

Product Title: *Cahokia Mounds: Building Education*

This brochure describes available teacher workshops, educational programs for school groups, day camps, and adults, as well as giving a program schedule and list of available educational resources.

Product Title: *Cahokia Mounds: Calendar of Events*

The brochure lists the various exhibit openings, lectures, children and adult craft classes, bus trips, festivals, special performances, and field schools held throughout the year at Cahokia Mounds.

Product Title: *Cahokia Mounds: City of the Sun*

This brochure gives locational and descriptive information about this State Historic and World Heritage Site at Collinsville. It also provides a historical overview of the Cahokian/Mississippian culture.

Date of Information: 2/91

Maine

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Educational Program
Contact: Rebecca Cole-Will
Curator
Robert Abbe Museum of Stone Age Antiquities
P.O. Box 286
Bar Harbor, ME 04609
207-288-3519

Product Title: *Abbe Museum, Bar Harbor*

This brochure describes the Abbe Museum, near Bar Harbor, which invites visitors to learn about early Indian inhabitants of Maine through displays of artifacts. These include prehistoric pottery and bone and stone tools. Historic collections include clothing, jewelry, an assortment of baskets, and a birch bark canoe. The museum sponsors craft exhibits and demonstrations, as well as research, education, and conservation programs. It is open to the public from mid-May to mid-October.

Date of Information: 11/91

Minnesota

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service
Project/Program: Rice Lake National Wildlife Refuge
Contact: Ralph Lloyd
Manager
Rice Lake National Wildlife Refuge

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Route 2, Box 67
McGregor, MN 55760
218-768-2402

Product Title: *Changing Times, Changing Uses*

This brochure accompanies an auto tour of Rice Lake National Wildlife Refuge, with 10 stops. The tour is based on the physical remains of 10,000 years of human occupation. Indian rice and maple syrup gathering, a Civilian Conservation Corp campsite, and other evidence suggest how people have used and managed the natural resources from the past through to the present refuge operations.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Protecting Cultural Resources
Contact: Mary Graves
Cultural Resources Specialist
Voyageurs National Park
National Park Service
HCR 9, Box 600
International Falls, MN 56649
218-283-9821

Product Title: *The Future of the Past*

This two-page brochure provides a brief summary of the five important cultural eras occurring in the region now comprised by Voyageurs National Park. A short message also informs the public about protecting archeological resources.

Date of Information: 1/91

Missouri

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Mastodon State Park
Contact: Kenneth W. Cole
Museum Curator
Mastodon State Park
Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources
Parks, Recreation, Historic Preservation
1551 Seckman Rd.
Imperial, MO 63052
314-464-2976

Product Title: *Mastodon State Park*

This brochure gives a historical overview of one of the most important archeological sites in Missouri, where evidence of the coexistence of humans and mastodons 10,000 to 14,000 years ago was first discovered by archeologists. A map and list of park attractions are included.

Product Title: *Mastodon State Park: Teacher's Programming Handbook*

This guide provides information to teachers about available education programs at the park and how to plan a visit.

Date of Information: 12/91

Nebraska

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Nebraska Archaeology Week
Contact: Melissa Conner
President, Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists
c/o Midwest Archeological Center
Federal Building, Room 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: *Celebrate Nebraska's Cultural Heritage*

This brochure provides information about what to do if an archeological site is found, who to contact to have artifacts identified, how to volunteer for an archeological project, a listing of publications for adults and children about Nebraska archeology and general archeology, and a listing of museums, etc., that have archeological exhibits. It was published by the Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists with support from the Nebraska Humanities Council.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Rm. 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: *Nebraska Archaeology*

This brochure informs the public of the nature and purpose of the Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists and the Nebraska Archaeological Society. It identifies contacts for further information. The brochure was developed and printed by the Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists.

Date of Information: 5/92

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Peggy Gaudy or Jim Copeland
Farmington Resource Area
Bureau of Land Management
1235 La Plata Hwy.
Farmington, NM 87401
505-327-5344

Product Title: *Casamero Pueblo*

This foldout brochure on the Chacoan Outlier Casamero describes the site, as well as its management and protection by the Bureau of Land Management.

Product Title: *Twin Angels Pueblo*

This foldout brochure about the Chacoan Outlier Twin Angels describes the site, as well as its management and protection by the Bureau of Land Management.

Date of Information: 1/91

North Carolina

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project
Contact: J. Alan May
Schiele Museum of Natural History & Planetarium
1500 East Garrison Blvd., P.O. Box 953
Gastonia, NC 28053-0953
704-866-6900
704-866-6917

Product Title: *The Carolina Piedmont Archaeological Project*

This brochure describes the archeology project and some of the activities accomplished including archeological survey, excavation, lab work at the museum, and site form completion. In addition to a description of the project, the brochure includes a tear sheet requesting volunteer assistance and information about what the potential volunteer could do for the project, and benefit personally in return.

Date of Information: 2/90

Oregon

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Public Awareness Activities in Oregon
Contact: Leland Gilsen
State Archeologist
Historic Preservation Office
State Parks & Recreation Division
525 Trade Street, SE.
Salem, OR 97310
503-378-5001

Product Title: *Windows on the Past: Interpretive Guide to Pacific Northwest History*

This Forest Service brochure lists archeological sites to visit in national forests in Oregon and Washington.

Product Title: *Yaquina Head: Looking at Ancient Indian Life on the Oregon Coast*

This brochure by the Salem District of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) highlights some aspects of 5,000 years of human occupation and use in the Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area near Newport. Descriptions are given of a bone tool workshop, stone tool manufacture, food acquisition and preparation, and decorative artifacts. The BLM's Operation Save is also discussed to encourage preservation of the past.

Date of Information: 12/90

Pennsylvania

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Workshops in Archaeology
Contact: Stephen G. Warfel
Curator of Archaeology
The State Museum of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
P.O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
717-783-2887

Product Title: Workshops in Archaeology

Workshops in Archaeology is an annual program presented by the State Museum of Pennsylvania on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This day-long event is designed to provide instruction in a variety of subject areas related to archeology and the improvement of knowledge of past lifeways. All classes are conducted by professionals or experts and are directed to the lay level of comprehension. A single registration fee typically entitles registrants to take two or three 1-hour classes of their choice, observe technological demonstrations, participate in an artifact identification clinic, attend a film festival, and enjoy both a morning coffee break and a closing reception.

Date of Information: 1/91

South Carolina

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Liaison Committee
Contact: Lesley M. Drucker
AF Consultants
6546 Haley Dr.
Columbia, SC 29206
803-787-4169

Product Title: *Protecting South Carolina's Archaeological Heritage*

This brochure focuses on the conservation aspect of archeology and targets the general public and land developers with suggested conservation actions. Major section subtitles include "A Rich and Varied Record," "What is Archaeology?" "What You Can Do," "Other Actions That You Can Take," "A Special Note to South Carolina Developers and Land Planners," and "Need More Information?" It highlights the legal aspects of looting and surface collecting, and promotes community activism in protecting archeological resources.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: *Chicora Foundation, Inc.*

This 8-page brochure is provided to schools, libraries, museums, archives, business partners, and interested groups or individuals. It outlines the Chicora Foundation's goals regarding archeology and South Carolina heritage and the research and education programs available to the public.

Date of Information: 10/91

Tennessee

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeological Education and Interpretation
Contact: Tom Des Jean
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
National Park Service
Route 3, Box 401
Oneida, TN 37841
615-569-9778

Product Title: *A Thief of Time*

This brochure was developed from a similar campaign for the State of Arizona and then tailored to the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. It has been presented to visitors to raise their consciousness about cultural resources. It also indicates the value of such resources, the penalties of vandalism, and the relationship of cultural resources to 20th-century America using analogies that are readily apparent.

Date of Information: 2/90

Agency: Tennessee Valley Authority
Project/Program: ARPA Brochure
Contact: J. Bennett Graham
Cultural Resource Program
Tennessee Valley Authority
Natural Resources Building 2C
Norris, TN 37828
615-632-1583

Product Title: *Preserve the Past*

This brochure was produced to educate members of the public regarding the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) and also to enlist their aid in helping to stop extensive looting of archeological sites on Tennessee Valley Authority land. The text is admittedly stark, but parts were intended to get the attention of current looters.

Date of Information: 2/91

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
Contact: Pam Wheat
President
Texas Archeological Society
c/o Center for Archaeological Research
University of Texas at San Antonio
San Antonio, TX 78249
512-691-4393
713-523-8048 home

Product Title: *Adventure into Archeology*

This is a membership brochure designed to interest many people. It includes organizational information with designs and photos from sites of interest in Texas. An important feature of the brochure is an obligatory agreement to follow the Texas Archeological Society Code of Ethics, which spells out prohibited activities such as buying and selling artifacts, disregard of proper field techniques, and destruction of archeological data.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Robert J. Mallouf
State Archeologist
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-6090

Product Title: *Going, Going, Gone*

This brochure describes how more than 3,000 archeological sites are disturbed and destroyed each year in Texas. Texans are encouraged to abide by and enforce protection laws, and are given nine ways to take practical action to save the State's archeological resources.

Date of Information: 1/90

Virginia

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Madison Archaeology Project
Contact: Carole L. Nash
Madison Archaeology Project
Madison Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 467
Madison, VA 22727
703-948-6504

Product Title: *The Crossroads: Madison Archaeology Project*

This brochure explains the goals of the Madison Archaeology Project. It outlines Piedmont history and explains the need for public involvement in archeological preservation. It tells individual citizens who to contact if an archeological site is found or already known but not recorded.

Date of Information: 1/92

Washington

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Richland Operations Office Public Awareness Program
Contact: Jim Chatters
Pacific Northwest Laboratory
MS P754
P.O. Box 999
Richland, WA 99352
509-376-9469

Product Title: Hanford Science Center Brochure

A brochure, available at the Hanford Science Center and provided to site visitors, briefly presents the cultural history of the Department of Energy's Hanford Site, located in south-central Washington. The brochure describes the efforts being made by the agency to identify, manage, and protect archeological, historic, and cultural sites, and conveys a message about Federal statutes protecting such properties from project activities, vandalism, and unauthorized collection.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Archeological Resource Protection
Contact: Kathy Kiefer
Cultural Affairs Administrator
Grant County Public Utility District #2
P.O. Box 878
Ephrata, WA 98823
509-754-3541 3168

Product Title: *Help Protect Our Culture*

This is a 9- by 12-inch two-fold brochure with a photograph of Wanapum Indian children on the cover. Inside is a letter from the State Historic Preservation Officer, and an outline of State and Federal laws regarding archeological resource protection. There are several quotes, including one from a Native American, and one from a legislator. There is also a question-and-answer section regarding the most frequently asked questions about archeological resources. This is a joint effort brochure of the Grant County Public Utility District and the Bureau of Land Management.

Date of Information: 7/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
Contact: Raymond Leicht or Ranel Stephenson Capron
Wyoming State Office
Bureau of Land Management
2515 Warren Ave.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
307-775-6119 /6108

Product Title: Archeological Postcards

In 1991 the Bureau of Land Management Wyoming State Office produced four types of archeological postcards and a bookmark.

Date of Information: 3/91

United States

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Save the Past for the Future
Contact: Kathleen Schamel
Society for American Archaeology
Government Affairs Office
CEHP, Inc.
1133 20th St., NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20036
202-293-1774

Product Title: *Save the Past for the Future*

These Tsagaglalal- "She Who Watches" brochures and buttons were produced by the Society for American Archaeology, co-sponsored by many Federal agencies, and distributed across the United States.

Date of Information: 11/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
Contact: Ruthann Knudson
Archeological Assistance Division
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127
202-343-4101

Product Title: Take Pride in America Archeological Bookmarks

Nearly 2.9 million archeological preservation bookmarks, in six regional designs, have been printed since 1988, and distributed within Federal agencies and from the Archeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service in response to requests, e.g., from Women's Clubs, Indian Tribes, schools, State offices, libraries, museums. The number of request letters indicates that the bookmarks are valuable to a variety of public audiences. The bookmarks are scheduled to be redesigned with new illustrations and a bilingual (English and Spanish) message.

Date of Information: 12/91

Exhibits and displays accessible to the public provide multi-dimensional information and a chance for visitors to interact with professionals. Courtesy of Savannah River Archaeological Research Program (top) and Sandra D. Speiden (below).

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EXHIBITS/DISPLAYS

Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Robert E. King
BLM State Archaeologist
Alaska State Office
Bureau of Land Management
222 West 7th Ave., Mail Stop CK 933
Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: Public Exhibits on Cultural Resources and Paleontology

In 1989 the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Program installed a permanent exhibit in the BLM Resources Library in the Federal Building in Anchorage, featuring paleontological remains found on BLM land in northern Alaska. This included fossil dinosaur bones, as well as a mammoth tusk. In 1990 this display was joined by two others designed to be replaced periodically with subject matter to involve archeology, history, and information related to the protection and preservation of cultural resources. All three public exhibits are an effort by BLM to help educate the public on such matters.

Date of Information: 1/91

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Arizona Strip District Public Outreach
Contact: Aline LaForge
Vermillion Resource Area Archeologist
Arizona Strip District
Bureau of Land Management
225 North Bluff
St. George, UT 84770
801-628-4491

Product Title: Bureau of Land Management/USDA Forest Service Partnership Display

Archeologists from both agencies work with the members of the Kaiva Plateau Chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society to rotate displays through the Forest Service exhibit case located at the Fredonia Public Library. Exhibits include a diorama of Virgin Anasazi life during different periods, as well as interpretive displays of artifacts and resources.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
Contact: Donald Simonis
Kingman Resource Area Archeologist
Phoenix District
Bureau of Land Management
2475 Beverly Ave.
Kingman, AZ 86401
602-757-3161

Product Title: Arizona Archaeology Week Display

The Kingman Resource Area provided an exhibit at a local museum for the March 1990 Arizona Archaeology Week.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Reclamation
Project/Program: Arizona Projects Office
Contact: Thomas Lincoln
Code 150 Environmental Division
Bureau of Reclamation
P.O. Box 9980
Phoenix, AZ 85018
602-870-6761

Product Title: Expo Fair Exhibit

General cultural resources management issues of the Arizona Projects Office were part of an environmental exhibit at an Expo Fair held February 24-25, 1990.

Product Title: Roosevelt Dam Archaeology Program Exhibit

An exhibit about the Roosevelt Dam Archaeology Program was shown at the Mesquite Public Library in March 1990, and an Archaeology Fair in Mesa from March 31 to April 1, 1990.

Product Title: Roosevelt Dam Salado Archeology Program

On March 24, 1990, the Roosevelt Dam Salado Archaeology Program invited visitors for tours of the excavations, demonstrations, exhibits, and a chance to dig.

Date of Information: 1/91

California

Agency: Air Force
Project/Program: Vandenberg Air Force Base Public Awareness
Contact: Larry Spanne

Chief
Historical, Cultural & Native American Affairs
U.S. Air Force
30 CEG/DEV
Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA 93437-6021
805-734-8232, Ext. 50748

Product Title: Children's Convention Display

This display about Chumash Indian Cultural Resources and Traditional Crafts was constructed for use at the Santa Barbara County School Kids' Convention, a 1-day conference for bright, creative children held in Orcutt on June 9, 1990. The exhibit was constructed by Karen Osland, staff archeologist, who was present during the conference to respond to questions about the display and provide additional information.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Reclamation
Project/Program: Mid-Pacific Region Cultural Resources
Contact: G. James West
Mid-Pacific Region
Bureau of Reclamation
2800 Cottage Way
Sacramento, CA 95825
916-978-5132

Product Title: California State Park Exhibit

As a volunteer, Bureau of Reclamation archeologist James West provided information, materials, and analysis for a California State Park museum exhibit on archeological pollen analysis.

Date of Information: 11/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Anasazi Heritage Center
Contact: Michael Williams
Museum Interpreter
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Tom Vaughan
Interpretive Specialist

Product Title: *Roads from the Past*

Six color photographs with interpretive labels describe a recently discovered series of prehistoric roads in southeast Utah. Included are panoramic and aerial views, visible surface traces of the road system, associated architectural features, and rock art that may depict travelers on a road. The exhibit was produced by the Bureau of Land Management.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Interpretation
Contact: Gary Matlock
San Juan National Forest
USDA Forest Service
701 Camino Del Rio
Durango, CO 81301
303-247-4874

Michael Williams
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Product Title: *Chimney Rock Pueblo*

Chimney Rock Pueblo is a unique southwestern archeological site that probably was used for astronomical observation and ceremony. This large portable exhibit was designed by the Bureau of Land Management Anasazi Heritage Center and produced by the San Juan National Forest. The exhibit includes panels about archeological techniques and dating methods.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Shela McFarlin or Victoria Atkins
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Product Title: Anasazi Heritage Center

Created following inundation of a rich archeological area by a new reservoir, this Bureau of Land Management museum stands near the site of two significant 12th-century settlements now excavated and interpreted. It is a Federal repository of archeological materials, displaying artifacts and exhibits about pioneering researchers and modern archeological techniques. A Discovery Area invites visitors to weave or grind corn by prehistoric means, and to open drawers with touchable artifacts. Microscopes demonstrate microanalysis, while educational videotapes and computer games provide insight into, and respect for, the past. The museum also contains full-size replicas of a ninth-century pithouse and a "test trench" showing a typical archeological site in profile.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Traveling Public Photo Exhibit
Contact: Angela Schwab
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
23390 County Rd. K
Cortez, CO 81321
303-565-8975

Product Title: *A Century of Archaeology in Montezuma County*

A series of old and recent photographs traces the course of discovery and research in one of the richest archeological zones of the United States, and subsequent advances in the science of archaeology that took place there. The exhibit, sponsored by the Anasazi Consortium and produced by the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, was displayed at the Bureau of Land Management Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores. The exhibit is available upon request.

Date of Information: 1991

District of Columbia

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: National Capital Region Archeology Program
Contact: Stephen R. Potter
National Capital Regional Office
National Park Service
1100 Ohio Drive, SW., Room 218
Washington, DC 20242
202-619-7280

Product Title: *Archeology at Petersen House*

As part of the renovation of the Ford's Theatre Museum, the site manager of Ford's Theatre National Historic Site asked the National Capital Region Archeology Program to prepare the first exhibit to occupy the temporary exhibit case designed for the museum. Archeologist Matthew Virta prepared the exhibit, which highlights the discovery of and salvage archeological excavations in the ell of the Petersen House, the house where President Lincoln died after being mortally wounded at Ford's Theatre. The exhibit interprets the social and architectural history of the Petersen site, and also explains the purpose of archeology, in general, and archeology in the National Park Service and Federal government, in particular.

Product Title: *The Stuart's Hill Tract: Archeology of a War-Torn Countryside*

This temporary exhibit at the Manassas National Battlefield Park Visitor Center from October to December 1990 featured the preliminary results of current archeological and historical research on the newly acquired Stuart's Hill tract, which was added to the National Park System in 1988. Initial archeological work focused on the Cundiff House, which served as a field hospital during the Battle of Second Manassas, fought August 28-30, 1862. Illustrations, artifacts, and text were used to interpret antebellum life at John Cundiff's "Meadowville," its role in the battle, and to describe ongoing research aimed at restoring the 1862 Civil War landscape.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
Contact: Roger T. Grange, Jr.
Department of Anthropology
University of South Florida
4202 East Fowler Ave.
Tampa, FL 33620-8100
813-974-2050 /2138
FAX-974-2668

Product Title: Museum Exhibits

The Department of Anthropology maintains a teaching exhibit gallery, with several exhibits devoted to archeology. It also includes an archeology slide presentation. The gallery is open free to University of Florida students, school groups, etc.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Oriole Beach Elementary School Archaeology Project
Contact: Nancy L. Van Epps
President
Pensacola Archaeological Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 13251
Pensacola, FL 32591

Peggy Krohn
Past President
904-433-1559

Product Title: Oriole Beach Archaeology Project

In October 1991 the Oriole Beach Archaeology Project introduced third, fourth, and fifth grade students in the gifted-and-talented program to archeology. This included classroom instruction, a school yard demonstration, and testing in the field on a known site. Direction was provided by the volunteers of the Pensacola Archaeological Society with technical support furnished by the Institute of West Florida Archaeology at the University of West Florida. An exhibit containing a sample of material found was presented to the school and participants received certificates as "junior archeologists."

Date of Information: 2/92

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Awareness
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
3948 Development Ave.
Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: *Celebrate Idaho's Second Archaeology Week*

This special display was created for the Boise District's Partner in Education school. Designed for the elementary level, the display featured prehistoric and historic artifacts and tools used by archeologists. The display remained in place for the month of April 1990.

Product Title: *Cultural Resource Management in the Boise District*

The Boise District maintains a collection of photographic enlargements of various sizes, all mounted on foam core. These photos depict various aspects of the cultural resource management program: different site types, excavation, vandalism problems, etc. Captions are created as needed, depending on the purpose of the exhibit, and all components are easily attached to modular panels using Velcro. Several different variations of the photo exhibit have been used at the Western Idaho Fair (1987-1990), Archaeology Week (1989-1990), Partners in Education school events, Oregon-California Trail Association meetings, and District office displays.

Product Title: *Indian Uses of Native Plants*

Installed on a large bare wall in the Boise District Office, this exhibit used pressed, framed herbarium specimens to illustrate some of the more commonly used plants. Each plant was accompanied by information about how it was used by Native Americans as food, medicine, raw material, ceremonial, etc. The exhibit remained in place from 1984 through 1990.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
3948 Development Ave.
Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: *Legend of the Cove - William C. "Doc" Hisom*

The joint research for and publication of *Prospects: Land-Use in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area 1860-1987* by Boise State University history student volunteers and the Bureau of Land Management provided much new information about Halverson Bar's most interesting character. Using borrowed personal items and photographs, this display was created for the Boise District Office.

Product Title: *Schellbach Cave*

Schellbach Cave is located in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, which is both an Area of Critical Environmental Concern and a National Register of Historic Places district. It is also the first scientifically excavated archeological site in Idaho. Artifacts and photographs were included in this display, which appeared in the Boise District from 1983 through 1985. The exhibit was redesigned and expanded for the 1990 Western Idaho Fair and also was featured at the 1990 Museum Comes to Life celebration in Boise.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
940 Lincoln Rd.
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: *Archaeology and Public Land in Southeast Idaho - 12,000 Years of Prehistory*

The Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management has an active volunteer/public awareness program that has aided cultural resource management of public land. The District Office worked with the Idaho Museum of Natural History on this traveling exhibit. It is available for loan to schools, libraries, and other public institutions.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Public Awareness Program
Contact: Susanne Miller
Senior Scientist
Cultural Resources Management, Science & Technology Division
EG&G Idaho, Inc.
P.O. Box 1625, MS 2108
Idaho Falls, ID 83415
208-526-8637

Product Title: *Twelve Thousand Years of Prehistory on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory*

This is a four-panelled exhibit illustrating the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's prehistory with text, drawings, and non-perishable artifacts.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Idaho Archaeology Week
Contact: Mary Anne Davis
Idaho State Historical Society
210 Main St.
Boise, ID 83702
208-334-3847

Product Title: Idaho Archaeology Week

The annual Idaho Archaeology Week offers everyone a chance to learn about Idaho's wealth of archeological resources. Events include exhibits, site tours, lectures, archeology fairs, symposia, and slide presentations. Events are sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Archaeological Society, numerous Federal and State agencies, and private corporations.

Date of Information: 11/91

Indiana

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Preserved Mississippian Village
Contact: Rebecca Harris
Curator
Angel Mounds State Historic Site
Department of Natural Resources
Division of Museums & Historic Sites
8215 Pollack Ave.
Evansville, IN 47715
812-853-3956

Kate Jones
Assistant Curator

Product Title: Angel Mounds Exhibits/Interpretation

Angel Mounds is a preserved Mississippian village site with an Interpretive Center, containing archeological displays, and several reproduction buildings representative of the period. A video program is used as an introduction to the site and visitors are provided with self-guiding trail guides of the site. Several special interpretive programs are offered to schools, youth groups, and as special events. A major annual event is Native American Days in late September, which focuses on the educational aspects of experimental archeology and reproduction of the Mississippian subsistence technologies. Other programs, displays and exhibits relating to archeology and destruction of archeological sites are planned.

Date of Information: 2/90

Maryland

Agency: Justice
Project/Program: Phase III Data Recovery, Cumberland, Maryland
Contact: Patricia K. Sledge
Site Acquisition
U.S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Prisons
500 First St., NW.
Washington, DC 20534
202-514-8697

Grover Darden
202-514-6652

Product Title: Public Outreach

The public outreach/dissemination requirement is integral to the data recovery program of three prehistoric sites, eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, which are contained in the proposed Federal correctional complex at Cumberland. Construction of this facility is in progress, following data recovery investigations at two of the three sites. The third site has been fully preserved in situ. During the fieldwork, volunteers were invited to participate during one weekend, and tours were provided to interested members of the public. An exhibit is in preparation.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
Contact: Louise E. Akerson
Archaeological Curator
Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology
Baltimore City Life Museums
800 East Lombard St.
Baltimore, MD 21202
301-396-3156

Product Title: *Archeologists as Detectives: Solving History's Mysteries*

This is a fascinating exhibit that entertains while it educates using the theme of a mystery, complete with clues and solutions. On display are various artifacts including ceramics and glassware from 18th and 19th-century homes, industries, and shops, an excavation unit, and a working archeological laboratory. This exhibit is located at the Center.

Product Title: *The Great Baltimore Fire*

Located in the South Gallery of City Hall, Photographs and a brief history of the 1904 Baltimore fire are exhibited in the South Gallery of City Hall. On display are artifacts of M. Reiter Grocers, 709 East Baltimore Street, that were discovered during archeological excavations conducted in advance of the subway.

Date of Information: 12/90

Minnesota

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
Contact: Kim Breakey or Bruce L. Humphrys
The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
3300 University Ave., SE, Suite 202
Minneapolis, MN 55414
612-623-0299

Product Title: *The Energy Park Site: Portrait of a 1,000 Year Old Community*

This traveling exhibit consists of three 2- by 3-foot panels that describe the prehistory of the Red Wing region during the Mississippian era, with a focus on the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology's archeological excavations of a 7-acre Mississippian village site.

Product Title: *History Beneath the Waves: The Archaeology of Pike's Fort*

This 19-panel traveling exhibit describes the Mississippi River expedition of Zebulon Pike. Pike was commissioned by the U.S. Army to travel from St. Louis up the Mississippi River to negotiate peace between the Dakota and Chippewa nations, purchase land for an Army post (Fort Snelling), record the landscape, and look for the source of the river. The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology is using evidence left by Pike to study early human-land-animal relationships along the prairie-forest border in Minnesota.

Date of Information: 1/91

Mississippi

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Mississippi State Historical Museum
Contact: Lucy Dowd or Jo Miles-Seely
Mississippi State Historical Museum
P.O. Box 571
Jackson, MS 39205-0571
601-359-6930

Product Title: *Putting Hernando de Soto in His Place*

This is an eight-panel traveling exhibit that focuses upon the interaction between the Spaniards and the Native Americans in the region that is now Mississippi during de Soto's 1539-1543 expedition in "La Florida." The exhibit also examines how both the archeological and written evidence must be used to decide where de Soto went and encourages the public to come forward with any de Soto-related artifacts. The panels include images of period maps and illustrations, and reproduced samples of brigandine and chain mail. Reproduction trade beads, a Clarksdale bell, and a halberd demonstrate the kinds of artifacts that might be associated with the expedition.

Date of Information: 1/92

Nebraska

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Nebraska Archaeology Week
Contact: Melissa Conner
President, Nebraska Association of
Professional Archaeologists
c/o Midwest Archeological Center
Federal Building, Room 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: Nebraska State Fair Information Booth

An exhibit at the Nebraska State Fair was located near the Nebraska Game and Parks information booth and had a display of artifacts, a "match old-new" game board, and a mock excavation unit. Demonstrations included flintknapping and pottery making, and individuals were on hand to identify artifacts.

Date of Information: 10/91

New Jersey

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: New Jersey State Museum
Contact: Lorraine E. Williams
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Archaeology/Ethnology Bureau
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., CN 530
Trenton, NJ 08625-0530
609-292-8594

Product Title: *New Jersey's Native Americans: The Archaeological Record*

This exhibit documents the relationship between human and environment through prehistory in New Jersey and sets New Jersey into the context of Northeastern North American prehistory. It presents an archeological journey through time, and features an orientation room and galleries on the Paleo/Archaic and Woodland archeological periods. In addition to artifacts, videos, maps, and photo blow-ups, the exhibit incorporates two computers for interactive learning.

Date of Information: 10/91

New Mexico

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Exhibits Program
Contact: Richard Cornelius
Exhibits Director
San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
P.O. Box 125
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505-632-2013

Product Title: Salmon Ruin Museum

The San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library houses indoor exhibits about the 11th century Chaco Anasazi pueblo. Outdoor exhibits include the Salmon Ruin pueblo and a timeline walk through Heritage Park featuring replica dwellings and habitats of San Juan Basin cultures through time. Interpretive displays and exhibits present Anasazi artifacts and culture. The artifacts displayed are from Salmon Ruin and represent a portion of the 1.5 million artifacts excavated at the ruin, a large Chacoan outlier dating to A.D. 1089. Artifacts in the displays include ceramics, stone and bone tools, and vegetal material. Exhibit themes cover a broad spectrum of Anasazi culture, including prehistoric trade in the Southwest, Anasazi subsistence, Chaco roads, archeological techniques, and preservation.

Date of Information: 9/91

North Dakota

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Rm. 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: Exhibit on the Archaeology of Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site

Using artifacts, photographs, and labels, this free-standing exhibit interprets the story of Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site, as revealed by recent archeological excavations. It was developed jointly by the State Historical Society of North Dakota and the Midwest Archeological Center.

Date of Information: 5/92

Oklahoma

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Education Program
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Oklahoma Museum of Natural History
Education Department
1335 Asp Ave.
Norman, OK 73019-0606
405-325-4712

Product Title: *Scenes from Spiro Life*

Six to 15 artworks by Donald R. Johnson depicting daily and ceremonial life at Spiro Mounds, A.D. 900-1450, may be used as additions to Spiro Mounds exhibits. Approximately 400 square feet or 125 running feet of space is needed for the display. The artworks are ready for hanging. A brochure, news release, and black and white photographs are included. This exhibit is available nationwide.

Product Title: *Spiro Mounds: Prehistoric Gateway, Present-Day Enigma*

This exhibit focuses on the objects and excavations of the richest prehistoric mound site in the southwestern United States that flourished as a major trading, cultural, and religious center from A.D. 900 to 1450. The format is a free-standing panel and cases with objects, photographs, maps, graphics, and interpretive labels. Approximately 1,000-1,800 square feet of space is needed for the display. Included is a slide-tape program, videotapes of historic TV film on Spiro, videotapes of Native American artisan Knokovtee Scott, a teacher's guide, a trunk of hands-on objects, brochure, poster, news release, publicity photographs, and sales items. It is available nationwide. Smaller versions of the larger Spiro exhibit are designed for small community sites including schools, libraries, and museums. The format and content are similar. Approximately 300-400 square feet of space is needed for this smaller display. Interpretive materials are the same as listed for the Spiro exhibit.

Date of Information: 7/91

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Coos Bay District Public Outreach
Contact: Reginald Pullen
Coos Bay District Archeologist

Bureau of Land Management
1300 Airport Ln.
North Bend, OR 97459
503-756-0100

Product Title: *Centennial History of Bandon*

This exhibit about the history of Bandon, including Native American and European-American segments, was created using artifacts and historical photographs.

Product Title: *A History of the Coquille Indians*

The Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District arranged this display about the prehistory and history of the Coquille Indian Tribe for the First Oregonians conference at Portland. It included a traveling exhibit and a slide presentation.

Date of Information: 1991

Pennsylvania

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Research and Educational Programs in Archeology
Contact: James P. Bressler
Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum
858 West Fourth St.
Williamsport, PA 17701
717-326-3326

Product Title: Lycoming County Museum Exhibits

Comprehensive exhibits and dioramas trace the prehistoric presence of humans from Paleoindian to Contact times. Many of these exhibits are based on excavations conducted with the cooperation of the museum, where collected materials are curated and stored.

Date of Information: 2/91

South Carolina

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Savannah River Public Awareness Program
Contact: Mark J. Brooks
Geoarchaeologist
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Drawer 600
New Ellenton, SC 29809
803-725-3623

Product Title: *Material Culture of Coastal Plain Prehistory*

This exhibit was placed on display at the Collecton County Historical Society Museum.

Product Title: *Savannah River Archaeological Research Program*

This exhibit was displayed for Environmental Awareness Day at the Savannah River site, the Beech Island Historical Society's Annual Heritage Day Celebration, and at the "Barnwell Fishing Rodeo: Get Hooked on Fishing, Not Drugs," sponsored by the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resource Department in Barnwell.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Urban Archeology in Charleston
Contact: Martha Zierden or Karen King
The Charleston Museum
360 Meeting St.
Charleston, SC 29403
803-722-2996

Product Title: *The South Carolina Lowcountry*

This Charleston Museum permanent exhibit on lowcountry social history features interpretations and artifacts recovered from excavations in downtown Charleston and the surrounding area. Archeological materials are exhibited with documentary and decorative arts materials to reflect broad themes in lowcountry history from prehistoric times through the early 20th century.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: *Education and Heritage Preservation*

The Chicora Foundation provided this display for the First Annual South Carolina Cultural Conservation Conference, September 28 to October 1, 1991, attended by more than 115 teachers and researchers. The display illustrated concern with the preservation of South Carolina archeological heritage and public education programs, and brochures and publications were available.

Product Title: *Exploring and Preserving Carolina's Past*

The Chicora Foundation provided this display for the Fourth Annual Fall Field Day on September 28, 1991, an archeology program sponsored by the Archaeological Society of South Carolina and hosted by the South Carolina State Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department. The display illustrated various archeological sites and artifacts investigated by Chicora in the Carolinas. The staff distributed pamphlets on South Carolina archeology and spoke with more than 500 visitors.

Product Title: *Heritage Preservation is Good Business*

The Chicora Foundation provided this display for the American Planning Association Regional Conference in Charleston, October 2-4, 1991, which was attended by approximately 350 city planners from the region. The display illustrated concern with the preservation of South Carolina's archeological heritage in the face of increased development, as well as noting that increased heritage visibility results in greater regional pride and growing tourism.

Date of Information: 10/91

Tennessee

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Chucalissa Archaeological Site and Museum
Contact: Mary L. Kwas
Curator of Education
C.H. Nash Museum - Chucalissa
Memphis State University
1987 Indian Village Dr.
Memphis, TN 38109
901-785-3160

Product Title: Chucalissa Diorama

Activities surrounding a miniature 15th-century house are reconstructed in this traveling exhibit for use by schools and other groups.

Product Title: Museum Exhibits and A Reconstructed Prehistoric Village

Chucalissa Museum exhibits cover general prehistory and methods of archeology. A 15th-century village with thatched houses is recreated on the original mounds and village site. A preserved profile from one of the earliest excavations is interpreted as part of these exhibits.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeological Education and Interpretation
Contact: Tom Des Jean
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
National Park Service
Route 3, Box 401
Oneida, TN 37841
615-569-9778

Product Title: Archeology Dig Box

This display is an active tool used to allow visitors to get hands-on experience with archeological data recovery. It is very useful for instructing people about some of the basic ideas in archeology such as artifact associations, law of superposition, etc. When these ideas are conveyed then visitors can see and readily understand how interpretations can be made about aging, artifact relationships, etc.

Date of Information: 2/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area
Contact: Robert Mainfort
West Tennessee Regional Archeologist
Tennessee Department of Conservation
Division of Archaeology
South Campus, Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152
901-678-4302

Product Title: Pinson Mounds Exhibits

Permanent exhibits in the museum/interpretive center include units about regional prehistory, Middle Woodland exchange and mortuary practices, archeological techniques, and results of research conducted at the Pinson Mounds site. There are extensive walking trails with limited interpretive signage at points of particular interest, i.e., mounds and other excavated areas.

Date of Information: 6/91

Texas

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Institute of Texan Cultures Traveling Exhibits and Trunks
Contact: Malene Dreadin
Traveling Exhibits Coordinator
The Institute of Texan Cultures
University of Texas at San Antonio
P.O. Box 1226
San Antonio, TX 78294
512-226-7651

Product Title: *Archeology in Texas*

This exhibit relates the chronological periods of the State with illustrations, artifacts, and text. It also explains how to recognize an archeological site and to learn the proper techniques for reporting this information to a representative of the Texas Archeological Society. Space required is 120 square feet, and the rental fee is $100.00. The Institute's widely varied traveling exhibits are designed for use in schools, libraries, museums, banks, shopping malls, and other public spaces. They may be rented for a minimum of one month for a rental fee and the round-trip freight costs.

Product Title: Texas Indians Who Lived in Houses

This trunk contains Native American artifacts, filmstrips, audio cassettes, activity cards, photographs, books, a teacher's guide, and study materials. Children will enjoy the trunk's drum, sewing kit, seed collection, throwing stick, bow and arrow, arrowheads, and samples of deerskin and buffalo hide. The class can cook Indian fry bread, make an adobe brick, or start an Indian garden. It is for use with elementary and middle school children for a rental fee of $100.00.

Product Title: *Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams*

This exhibit features photographs, illustrations, and reproductions of an astrolabe, crucifix, silver coins, and other artifacts discovered in the archeological excavation of three ships that sank in a storm off the Texas coast in 1554. The exhibit has a slide show of the entire story of the voyage, shipwreck, and excavation. It requires 400 square feet of space and a rental fee of $250.00.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Teddy Stickney
Project Committee Chairman
Texas Archeological Society
201 West Solomon Ln.
Midland, TX 79705
915-682-9384

Product Title: Texas Archeology Awareness Week

This annual program occurs across the State during April and is directed at museums, libraries, teachers, and youth groups. A special packet is available that lists resources of exhibits, books, available films, VCR tapes on related subjects, and people to contact in their areas for assistance.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Robert J. Mallouf
State Archeologist
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-6090

Product Title: *Going, Going, Gone*

This is a transportable poster exhibit available for loan to institutions and organizations in Texas. The poster includes black and white and color photographs of private collections, vandalized archeological sites, and depicts an artifact sale to demonstrate graphically the loss of irreplaceable information that results from uncontrolled pothunting. The exhibit also includes pockets for the display of brochures.

Date of Information: 1/91

Utah

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Education
Contact: H. Blaine Phillips
Vernal District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
170 South 500 East
Vernal, UT 84078
801-789-1362

Product Title: Vernal District Exhibit

A traveling display created by the Vernal District is oriented toward the effects and impacts of vandalism on archeological and ethnographic sites. This display is composed of 8- by 12-inch photographs attached to a 4- by 6-foot display panel. Narratives are attached using Velcro strips.

Date of Information: 1991

Virginia

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: James Madison Museum
Contact: James Madison Museum
129 Caroline St.
Orange, VA 22960
703-672-1776

Product Title: *Prehistory of Orange County*

Evidence of 11,000 years of civilization in Orange County is on display in the James Madison Museum. Two display cases hold artifacts chosen to highlight the wide range of tool types and lithic materials in use by Native Americans throughout their long occupation of the Piedmont area of Virginia. Artifacts included are primarily those found by Sandra D. Speiden during her site surveys in the Rapidan River watershed in the late 1970s. The display was designed by Sandra Speiden as an educational tool for increasing public appreciation of the fact that the "First Families of Virginia" arrived at least 11,000 years ago, at the end of the last Ice Age.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Madison Archaeology Project
Contact: Carole L. Nash
Madison Archaeology Project
Madison Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 467
Madison, VA 22727
703-948-6504

Product Title: *11,000 Years of Prehistory in Madison County: The Claude Yowell Artifact Collection*

This 6,000 piece artifact collection from Madison County was collected by an avocational archeologist in the early 20th century and was donated to the Madison Heritage Foundation for public display. It contains Native American and early European-American artifacts. Selected pieces of the collection are assembled in a traveling exhibit for the Madison County Public School System. The collection has been analyzed according to conventional cultural historical types, and is included in a doctoral dissertation on the Inner Piedmont.

Date of Information: 1/92

Washington

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Archeological Resource Protection
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Cultural Affairs Administrator
Grant County Public Utility District #2
P.O. Box 878
Ephrata, WA 98823
509-754-3541 3168

Product Title: *Archeological Resource Protection on District Lands*

This exhibit in the Wanapum Dam Heritage Center, located at Wanapum Dam, outlines State and Federal laws regarding archeological resource protection. Additional information is available about archeology, how it is practiced, and the importance of preserving non-renewable cultural resources.

Product Title: Native American Discovery Unit

This is a 28- by 8-foot mobile unit, a trailer, that is taken to schools. Within the unit are exhibits that depict Native American lifestyles and culture. Before students enter this mobile museum a classroom presentation is made to discuss information about Indian culture and the importance of preserving archeological resources. A new exhibit was planned for the end of 1991 to explain archeology and how the artifacts that are displayed in the trailer were recovered.

Date of Information: 7/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Michael T. Bies
Worland District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
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101 South 23rd St.
Worland, WY 82401
307-347-9871

Product Title: Worland District Exhibit

A display of prehistoric artifacts was installed at the Eastside Elementary School in November 1989. This display supplemented the students' History and Social Studies programs. The display was in place for approximately 6 weeks.

Product Title: Worland District Office Cultural Resource Display

This showcase display of prehistoric and historic artifacts from Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land has been installed in a public area in the District Office. The intent of the display is to provide information to a general audience of the types of cultural materials commonly found on BLM administered land.

Date of Information: 3/91

United States

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
Contact: Ruthann Knudson
Archeological Assistance Division
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127
202-343-4101

Product Title: Archeological Assistance Division Exhibits

In 1991 the Archeological Assistance Division (AAD) of the National Park Service participated in the annual meetings of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS). The NCSS conference was the first time the AAD had exposure to such a large group of educators, approximately 5,000 attendees. An exhibit and booth with educational materials was staffed at both meetings, and the LEAP Summary Report was sold to NCSS attendees in a cooperative effort with the Government Printing Office.

Date of Information: 12/91

The general public has an opportunity to gain experience in archeology through programs such as this field school of the Texas Archeological Society in northeast Texas. Courtesy of Texas Archeological Society.

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Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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BLM State Archaeologist
Alaska State Office
Bureau of Land Management
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Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: Volunteer Involvement on BLM Lands in Alaska

Since the mid-1980s, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska has been assisted by various volunteers for its cultural resources program, including Native Americans of high school age, as well as graduate students from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and the University of California at Los Angeles. Areas where volunteers have aided the BLM include the Tangle Lakes Archaeological District, the Unalakleet Drainage, and portions of the North Slope and Trans-Alaska Pipeline Corridor.

Date of Information: 1/92

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
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Kingman Resource Area Archeologist
Phoenix District
Bureau of Land Management
2475 Beverly Ave.
Kingman, AZ 86401
602-757-3161

Product Title: Beale Road Survey

Three volunteers worked for eight days in August 1990 helping to survey the historic Beale Road near Kingman. Ten new sites were located along the road.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Reclamation
Project/Program: Arizona Projects Office
Contact: Thomas Lincoln
Code 150 Environmental Division
Bureau of Reclamation
P.O. Box 9980
Phoenix, AZ 85018
602-870-6761

Product Title: Roosevelt Dam Saiado Archeology Program

On March 24, 1990, the Roosevelt Dam Salado Archaeology Program invited visitors for tours of the excavations, demonstrations, exhibits, and a chance to dig.

Date of Information: 1/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Awareness Projects
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Bureau of Land Management
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Montrose, CO 81401
303-249-7791

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701 Camino Del Rio
Durango, CO 81301
303-247-4082

Product Title: Montrose District Volunteers

In fiscal year 1990, the San Juan Resource Area co-supervised more than 30 volunteers conducting 1,624 hours of work at a value to the Bureau of Land Management of $16,828.00. Volunteers included trained and untrained avocational archeologists, professional archeologists, student interns, and para-archeologists who gave of their time. Projects consisted of database work, artifact cataloging, site survey, monitoring, and stabilization.

Date of Information: 10/90

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Education
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Kremmling Resource Area Archeologist
Craig District
Bureau of Land Management
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Kremmling, CO 80459
303-724-3437

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROGRAMS

Product Title: Archeological Site Protection

On June 26, 1990, eight Youth Conservation Corps volunteers, one supervisor from the Arapaho National Wildlife Refuge in Walden, and three Bureau of Land Management River Rangers from the Pumphouse Recreation Site near Kremmling worked to maintain nine archeological site protection enclosures and to construct two new enclosures at the North Sand Hills Recreation Site. The archeology of the dunes and their geologic formation were discussed.

Product Title: Twin Peaks Bison Kill Excavation

On the weekend of September 22-23, 1990, George Frison and graduate student volunteers from the University of Wyoming at Laramie, interested local avocational archeologists, and Bureau of Land Management archeologist Frank Rupp test-excavated this 10,000- to 11,000-year-old site.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Awareness and Public Involvement
Contact: Wade Johnson
Grand Junction District
Bureau of Land Management
2815 H Rd.
Grand Junction, CO 81506
303-244-3000

Product Title: Public Education - Grand Junction Resource Area

The primary focus for site protection in the Grand Junction Resource Area is through public education. Teachers and the Museum of Western Colorado staff initiated outdoor education programs incorporating archeology with all natural resources in 1990 and 1991. Two areas, Rough Canyon and McDonald Creek, provide self-guided trails, a teacher's handbook, and trained tour guides. Presentations to schools, service groups, and professional meetings are ongoing.

Product Title: Ute Trails Project

Hundreds of hours each year are spent in this important interagency project between the Bureau of Land Management Glenwood Springs Resource Area, White River National Forest, Colorado Archaeological Society, Frontier Museum, Colorado Historical Society, and many individuals. Volunteers assist cultural resources management personnel in identifying the trail so that it can be mapped and signed. In the summer of 1990, a Boy Scout troop replaced 17 Old Ute Trail signs, and for 1991, the Ute Trails Project was accepted as a national volunteer Passport In Time project for the Forest Service.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Shela McFarlin or Victoria Atkins
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Product Title: Anasazi Heritage Center

Created following inundation of a rich archeological area by a new reservoir, this Bureau of Land Management museum stands near the site of two significant 12th-century settlements now excavated and interpreted. It is a Federal repository of archeological materials, displaying artifacts and exhibits about pioneering researchers and modern archeological techniques. A Discovery Area invites visitors to weave or grind corn by prehistoric means, and to open drawers with touchable artifacts. Microscopes demonstrate microanalysis, while educational videotapes and computer games provide insight into, and respect for, the past. The museum also contains full-size replicas of a ninth-century pithouse and a "test trench" showing a typical archeological site in profile.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Land Stewardship Public Involvement
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Bureau of Land Management
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701 Camino Del Rio
Durango, CO 81301
303-247-4082

Product Title: Site Stewardship Program

Here is an opportunity for interested citizens to participate in cultural resources management by "adopting" an archeological site or zone. Participants make a commitment to visit the area on a regular basis and report to professionals any disturbance that they observe. Beside being a presence that discourages casual or professional looters and vandals, this program harnesses the keen public interest invoked by archeological sites toward helpful activities and away from destructive ones.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services
Contact: J. J. Hoffman
Interagency Archeological Services
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National Park Service
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Denver, CO 80225
303-969-2875

Product Title: Geophysical Methods for Archeological Discovery

In cooperation with EBASCO Services, the National Park Service presented a training course for volunteers for the Colorado Historical Society, Colorado Department of Highways, and Colorado Archaeological Society in June and July 1990. Using remains of a historic stage coach station, the course introduced field applications of electromagnetic, proton magnetometer, and ground penetrating radar equipment. On-site production of resistivity and conductivity contour maps was demonstrated with lap-top computers and applicable software.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology Institute, University of West Florida
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University of West Florida
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Pensacola, FL 32514-5751
904-474-2581

Product Title: Volunteer Network

A volunteer network has been established in the Pensacola area. Whenever extra hands are needed on an archeological project there is a list of people who are contacted. These volunteers have brought a wealth of talents to projects, and many are members of the Pensacola Archaeological Society.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
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University of South Florida
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Product Title: Apalachicola Project

During Summer 1990, University of South Florida field school students directed volunteers from the local community and three state areas in excavations and laboratory work at this public archeology project in Northwest Florida. Tours to local visitors were given of sites where excavation was in progress.

Product Title: Volunteers at USF

Volunteers from the Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society have assisted a professor in excavations at a site on the University of South Florida campus and another off campus.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Oriole Beach Elementary School Archaeology Project
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President
Pensacola Archaeological Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 13251
Pensacola, FL 32591

Peggy Krohn
Past President
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Product Title: Oriole Beach Archaeology Project

In October 1991 the Oriole Beach Archaeology Project introduced third, fourth, and fifth grade students in the gifted-and-talented program to archeology. This included classroom instruction, a school yard demonstration, and testing in the field on a known site. Direction was provided by the volunteers of the Pensacola Archaeological Society with technical support furnished by the Institute of West Florida Archaeology at the University of West Florida. An exhibit containing a sample of material found was presented to the school and participants received certificates as "junior archeologists."

Date of Information: 2/92

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: St. Augustine Archaeological Association
Contact: Bruce Piatek
SAAA President
Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board
P.O. Box 1987
St. Augustine, FL 32085
904-825-5033

Product Title: Volunteer Program

The St. Augustine Archaeological Association (SAAA) is a volunteer organization that gives support to the Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board, the City Archaeologist, the University of Florida, the State of Florida archeologists, and any legitimate group conducting archeology in the nation's Oldest City. Support is provided in fieldwork and laboratory analysis. A monthly speaker series provides information about topics of interest concerning archeology, history, and preservation. The Association provides information during local elections pertaining to county and city candidates' views on archeology and historic preservation. The SAAA is a chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society.

Date of Information: 6/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Oklawaha River Survey
Contact: Robin L. Denson
c/o W.H. Marquardt
Florida Museum of Natural History
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611
904-392-7188

Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey

Volunteers assisted in this underwater survey along the Oklawaha River in Marion County, funded by the Bureau of Historic Preservation for the State of Florida. Non-diving volunteers aided in record keeping and helped with the diving survey crew.

Date of Information: 12/91

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Salmon District Public Outreach
Contact: Renee Johnson
Salmon District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 430
Salmon, ID 83467
208-756-5405

Product Title: Chief Tendoy Cemetery

The Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management, in coordination with Shoshone-Bannock Tribal members, Deward Walker, and local volunteers, spearheaded the protection and enhancement of the Chief Tendoy Cemetery at the request of Tribal members. Under the auspices of the Cultural Resource Management Plan (CRMP), an inventory was conducted, the cemetery fenced, the monument repaired, trash removed, and memorial signs placed. The cemetery is monitored on a regular basis and annual reports to the CRMP identify ongoing concerns and actions for cultural resource management.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
3948 Development Ave.
Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: Halverson Bar Volunteer Project

This effort resulted in a display, a video of a talk show about the project, newspaper articles, and a "canned" slide show/talk. Presentations have been made at schools, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) offices, and before community service groups. The project involved a joint research effort between graduate history student volunteers at Boise State University and the BLM that resulted in a publication entitled *Prospects: Land-Use in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, 1860-1987.* The history class won a national volunteer award for its work. The project area is located in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, which is an Area of Critical Environmental Concern and a National Register of Historic Places district.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
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Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: Idaho Falls District Volunteers

The Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management has an active volunteer/public awareness program that has aided cultural resource management on public land. Volunteers have recovered data at Bobcat Cave and the James Olson Rockshelter. They have reported and helped record archeological sites, proposed collections for curation, recorded rock art, marked emigrant trails, recorded site damage, and helped monitor threatened archeological sites.

Date of Information: 1/91

Illinois

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site Education Department
Contact: Bill Iseminger
Historic Site Interpreter
Education Department
Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site
P.O. Box 681
Collinsville, IL 62234
618-346-5160

Product Title: Field School in Geoarchaeology

The 1990 Cahokia Mounds Field School was held in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The field school's focus was to explore the environment of the American Bottom, how Cahokians altered the landscape, and the role the changes played in the rise and decline of the site. Participants gained experience in coring, remote sensing, and botanical sampling, as well as learning the prehistory of Cahokia. Students were able to enroll in this non-credit course for one or two weeks from August 6 to 17. Participants had to be at least 16 years old with an interest in the Cahokia mounds and a willingness to learn. Prior experience was not necessary.

Date of Information: 2/91

Maryland

Agency: Justice
Project/Program: Phase III Data Recovery, Cumberland, Maryland
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Site Acquisition
U.S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Prisons
500 First St., NW.
Washington, DC 20534
202-514-8697

Grover Darden
202-514-6652

Product Title: Public Outreach

The public outreach/dissemination requirement is integral to the data recovery program of three prehistoric sites, eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, which are contained in the proposed Federal correctional complex at Cumberland. Construction of this facility is in progress, following data recovery investigations at two of the three sites. The third site has been fully preserved in situ. During the fieldwork, volunteers were invited to participate during one weekend, and tours were provided to interested members of the public.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
Contact: Louise E. Akerson
Archaeological Curator
Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology
Baltimore City Life Museums
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Baltimore, MD 21202
301-396-3156

Product Title: BCUA Volunteer Program

Volunteers are welcome to participate in all phases of archeological work. Orientation classes are held twice a year. A series of eight sessions introduce the volunteer to Baltimore archeology. Excavation techniques, artifact processing and identification, historical research, and museum guide training are offered.

Date of Information: 12/90

Minnesota

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
Contact: Kim Breakey or Bruce L. Humphrys
The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
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Minneapolis, MN 55414
612-623-0299

Product Title: Hill/Lewis Award

The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology honors significant contributions to archeology by avocational archeologists at an annual award ceremony in January.

Product Title: IMA Volunteer Program

The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology (IMA) has had an active volunteer program since its inception in 1980. Volunteers have contributed more than 3,000 hours per year to various IMA projects in field, laboratory, and outreach. They are high school students, retirees, and everyone in between. New volunteers are recruited through the Volunteer Action Council and the IMA Outreach Program. Members provide the IMA with much needed help in both laboratory and fieldwork. The professional staff at the IMA works closely with these volunteers teaching and supervising their work. The range of volunteer involvement runs from basic lab skills like sorting, cleaning, and preparing artifacts for cataloging, to highly technical independent archeologist-directed study. Annual awards recognize volunteer contributions.

Date of Information: 1/91

New Jersey

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Avocational Certification Program in Archaeology
Contact: Elizabeth C. Miller
Archaeological Society of New Jersey
3 Risler St.

Stockton, NJ 08559
609-633-1170

Product Title: Avocational Certification Program

The Archaeological Society of New Jersey is dedicated to the dissemination of information about, and protection of, the prehistoric and historic archeological resources of New Jersey. The Avocational Certification Program is a program of education by professional archeologists for non-professional archeology enthusiasts. It is intended to prepare avocational archeologists for responsible participation in planning, research, and preservation activities in New Jersey, and to develop a network of trained archeological advocates throughout the State. The program includes classroom instruction in all aspects of academic and cultural resources management archeology, readings, fieldwork, examinations, and a final project, all taught and supervised by professional archeologists under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey. There are modest fees to cover costs, and membership in the Society is required.

Date of Information: 3/92

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Peggy Gaudy or Jim Copeland
Farmington Resource Area
Bureau of Land Management
1235 La Plata Hwy.
Farmington, NM 87401
505-327-5344

Product Title: Bureau of Land Management Inventory Project

During the summer of 1990 several members of the San Juan Archaeological Society volunteered to help inventory a parcel of land for a proposed burn. The members assisted in recording several prehistoric sites. The project aided the members in acquiring experience for State certification.

Product Title: Pueblito Patrol

In cooperation with the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), San Juan Archaeological Society members patrol approximately 15 Navajo pueblitos. The volunteers monitor the condition of the sites and report any changes to the BLM.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Education Program
Contact: Patti Bell
Education Director
San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
P.O. Box 125
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505-632-2013

Product Title: Education Outreach

Volunteer guides are trained to assist with museum education programs involving tours for adults and children who visit Salmon Ruin and Heritage Park. San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library houses indoor exhibits about the 11th-century Chaco Anasazi pueblo, which remains on-site. Outdoor exhibits include the Salmon Ruin pueblo and a timeline walk through Heritage Park featuring replica dwellings and habitats of San Juan Basin cultures through time. Volunteers assist with the interpretation of Salmon Ruin pueblo lifeways and archeological research, and with interpretation of San Juan Basin cultures, past and present.

Date of Information: 8/91

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center
Contact: Mary Oman
Baker Resource Area Archeologist
Vale District
Bureau of Land Management
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Baker City, OR 97814
503-523-6391

Product Title: Flagstaff Mine Historic Archeology

Volunteers and college students participated in excavations at a historic gold lode mine as part of a cooperative research program funded by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Baker County, and Eastern Oregon State College. Students learned professional excavation and mapping techniques under the direction of the principal investigator. Tours were provided to visitors to explain how archeological investigations contribute to further understanding early mining technology and turn-of-the-century mining lifeways. Information and artifacts from the archeological investigations will be incorporated into the programs of the BLM National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

Product Title: National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center

Numerous local and State news articles have described progress toward construction of a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) center at Flagstaff Hill interpreting the Oregon Trail and other historic archeological resources on BLM land. The project is a cooperative effort between the BLM, the State of

Oregon, Baker County, local citizen groups, and volunteers. Interpretive and architectural design plans have been completed by contractors. Construction of the center began in 1991 to open in Spring 1992. Interpretive exhibits, living history and educational programs address: Oregon Trail history and the emigrant experience; the impact of westward expansion on Native American lifeways; regional exploration, settlement, and gold mining developments; cultural resource management; and the history of the BLM.

Date of Information: 2/91

Pennsylvania

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Research and Educational Programs in Archeology
Contact: James P. Bressler
Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum
858 West Fourth St.
Williamsport, PA 17701
717-326-3326

Product Title: Lycoming County Museum Volunteers

Volunteers assist the Museum with field excavations of local sites, many of which are in danger of destruction by industrial or other construction activities. Excavations are conducted under the aegis of a regional chapter of the Society for Pennsylvania Archeology, which has its headquarters at the museum.

Date of Information: 2/91

South Carolina

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Savannah River Public Awareness Program
Contact: Mark J. Brooks
Geoarchaeologist
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Drawer 600
New Ellenton, SC 29809
803-725-3623

Product Title: Savannah River Volunteers

Members of the Augusta Archaeological Society have participated in excavations and laboratory analysis of materials from the Tinker Creek site (38AK224). Excavations at the Penny Creek site have included work by volunteers from the Anderson Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Urban Archeology in Charleston
Contact: Martha Zierden or Karen King
The Charleston Museum
360 Meeting St.
Charleston, SC 29403
803-722-2996

Product Title: Volunteer Involvement

The Charleston Museum cosponsors the Charleston area Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina. Many members volunteer to work on museum projects on a regular basis. Volunteer efforts are welcome in fieldwork, laboratory work, and curation.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: Archeological Testing at the Stoney/Baynard Plantation Site

The Chicora Foundation investigated the Stoney/Baynard site (38BU58), a late 18th/early 19th century plantation site on Hilton Head Island. This site contains the only standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island, and has been greenspaced and protected from future development. During investigations on May 20-29, 1991, 28 people volunteered their time and energy to assist in the excavations. The site was open daily for tours whereby the public was able to examine the entire site, as well as observe excavations and talk with the archeologists.

Date of Information: 10/91

Tennessee

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeological Education and Interpretation
Contact: Tom Des Jean
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
National Park Service
Route 3, Box 401
Oneida, TN 37841
615-569-9778

Product Title: Summer Public Archeology Program

This program was developed to channel visitor interest in prehistory into acceptable and productive outlets. The project combined needs for management information within the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area about on-road sites with visitor interests in archeology. The program also allowed visitors hands-on experience doing fieldwork and some analysis.

Date of Information: 2/90

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
Contact: Pam Wheat
President
Texas Archeological Society
c/o Center for Archaeological Research
University of Texas at San Antonio
San Antonio, TX 78249
512-691-4393
713-523-8048 home

Product Title: Texas Archeological Society Field School

Each June a field school is sponsored by the Texas Archeological Society (TAS). Participants must be current members of the Society, which is open to all who pay dues and sign the ethics statement. Between 300 and 500 people attend the 10-day session, which is directed by a professional archeologist assisted by TAS members as crew chiefs. Society members contribute untold hours to survey, excavation, and analysis of materials. The projects are most often salvage in nature but contribute to regional research plans. The schedule includes fieldwork, afternoon workshops, and evening lectures. A youth program is included and usually attracts 30 to 50 students, ages 8 to 13. A teacher training program also has been incorporated into the field school. Teachers are monitored and given credit through the Texas State Education Agency for career ladder advancement.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Archeological Stewardship Network
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State Archeologist
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-6090

Product Title: Archeological Stewardship Network

Created in 1983, the Texas Archeological Stewardship Network is comprised of 34 avocational archeologists. The network is administered by the Office of the State Archeologist (OSA). "Stewards" are located in various communities across the State, and assist the OSA with classroom presentations, emergency field assessments and mitigation, and active site preservation, monitoring, acquisition of protective designations, and donations. The network enables the OSA to reach a broader audience than would be possible using staff alone.

Date of Information: 1/91

Utah

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Nine Mile Canyon Inventory
Contact: Blaine Miller
San Rafael Resource Area Archeologist
Price Area Office
Bureau of Land Management
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Price, UT 84501
801-637-4584

Product Title: Nine Mile Canyon Inventory

This is a cooperative program to give the public an opportunity to work with professional archeologists and trained amateurs in locating and recording archeological sites. It takes place 10 days a year on weekends during the summer and/or fall. The project is planned to go on for more than 10 years.

Date of Information: 1991

Virginia

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Madison Archaeology Project
Contact: Carole L. Nash
Madison Archaeology Project
Madison Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 467
Madison, VA 22727
703-948-6504

Product Title: MAP the County: How to Record an Archaeological Site

This two-session course is for volunteers interested in recording archeological sites. Participants are taught by a professional archeologist the basics of U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps, Virginia Department of Historic Resources site forms, artifact types, and basic recording procedures.

Emphasis is placed on protecting sites, not collecting them. To date, 300 archeological sites have been recorded with the assistance of volunteers.

Date of Information: 1/92

Washington

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
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Spokane District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
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Spokane, WA 99202
509-353-2570

Product Title: Blackjack Historic Mining Cabin Restoration

A 1930s mining cabin has been removed from its original location and is in the process of being restored and permanently affixed to a trailer bed. It will be used as a "traveling museum" exhibit with a particular emphasis on educating the public about historic resource values and their need for protection. The project is being undertaken with volunteer monies, labor, and provision of materials. The restoration process had become a community effort that has greatly exceeded its initial education goals.

Date of Information: 1991

Wisconsin

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: State Archaeology Regional Center Number 7
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Anthropology Program
Dept. of Religious Studies & Anthropology
University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh
800 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh, WI 54901-8638
414-424-1365

Product Title: Archeological Laboratory Work for Volunteers

Volunteers participate in standard archeological laboratory activities at the Archaeology Laboratory on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Most of the archeological materials are from the collections of the University and resulted from recent excavation or survey projects of the University. Typical tasks include: washing artifacts; processing soil samples; water screening and flotation; cataloging and labeling materials; and filing of field notes, maps, air photos, and other manuscripts. Laboratory sessions for volunteers take place on Thursday evenings, September through April of each year.

Date of Information: 5/92

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Underwater Archeology Program
Contact: David J. Cooper
State Underwater Archeologist
Historic Preservation Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706
608-264-6493

Product Title: Survey of Submerged Cultural Resources

This project was part of a Phase I archeological survey in August and September 1988 of historic shipwreck sites in upper Green Bay and Lake Michigan. The project was principally staffed with sport divers recruited from local dive clubs in Northern Door County. Divers, working under the direction of the State Underwater Archeologist, received classroom and field training in the recording and analysis of historic shipwrecks, and completed surveys of three sites. The project resulted in a survey report, as well as in the training of a cadre of 20 divers in the rudiments of underwater archeological mapping and Great Lakes Marine Architecture. Participants paid for their own food and lodging. The project was sponsored by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Date of Information: 2/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archaic Hunters Rock Art Project
Contact: Alice M. Tratebas
Newcastle Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1101 Washington Blvd.
Newcastle, WY 82701
307-746-4453

Product Title: Earthwatch Volunteers

Funding and volunteers provided by Earthwatch Expeditions are enabling fieldwork to survey and record an extensive rock art complex and test excavate associated archeological deposits. This is an ongoing project expected to last several years and provide data needed for the management of the rock art Area of Critical Environmental Concern, site preservation, and research on Plains Archaic cultures. A major focus of the research is investigating past climatic changes and resultant human adaptations. The research results should contribute to knowledge about global warming needed for future decision making.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
Contact: Raymond Leicht or Ranel Stephenson Capron
Wyoming State Office
Bureau of Land Management
2515 Warren Ave.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
307-775-6119 /6108

Product Title: Volunteer Involvement with the Cultural Resources Program

The Bureau of Land Management Wyoming State Office has enlisted the aid of a volunteer at various times for doing the artwork for archeology posters and postcards printed in 1991.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: South Pass Historic Mining District Site Stabilization and Enhancement
Contact: Craig Bromley
Lander Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 589
Lander, WY 82520
307-332-7822

Product Title: Miner's Delight Cleanup and Cemetery Enhancement

In 1990 the historic mining townsite of Miner's Delight, which contains numerous standing historic buildings, became the focus of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) cultural resource management. High school volunteers assisted BLM personnel in cleaning up and removing modern trash from the historic site. Local Boy Scouts and adult leaders conducted historic research on the Miner's Delight cemetery and developed an enhancement and preservation plan for protecting marked and unmarked graves. The volunteers erected an ornamental wrought iron fence, donated by a local cemetery, around some of the graves.

Product Title: South Pass Historic Mining District Structures Stabilization

The South Pass Historic Mining District was once the heart of Wyoming's gold mining industry. Gold had been discovered near South Pass in 1842 by fur traders of the American Fur Company. By 1868 an estimated 1,500 people lived in the area within the boomtowns of South Pass City, Atlantic City, and Miner's Delight. The major mining operations included the Carissa, Miner's Delight, and the King Solomon mines. Today the area contains numerous standing historic structures managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). In 1990 a historic dynamite shack and a miner's cabin were stabilized by the BLM with help from local Boy Scouts and other volunteers.

Date of Information: 3/91

United States

Agency: Forest Service
Project/Program: Passport in Time
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USDA Forest Service
P.O. Box 96090
Washington, DC 20090-6090
202-205-1687

Product Title: Passport in Time

The Passport in Time (PIT) program provides opportunities for individuals and families to work with professional archeologists and historians on National Forests across the country. Typical projects include archeological survey or excavation, historic structure rehabilitation, rock art documentation, and oral histories. There is no registration fee or cost for participation. *The PIT Traveler*, announcing the current season's projects, is published twice a year in March and September. PIT volunteers take part in vital environmental and historical research. Their participation directly contributes to the understanding of the human story in North America and to the preservation of the fragile sites that chronicle that story. Volunteers share in new discoveries, learn about the science of archeology, and meet many new friends.

Date of Information: 5/92

Students have the opportunity to learn about archeology both in the classroom and in the field. Courtesy of Archaeological Communications (top) and Alexandria Archaeology (below).

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EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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BLM State Archaeologist
Alaska State Office
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Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: Alaska State Office Presentations and Bookmarks

In 1990, the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Program in Alaska initiated a series of bookmarks featuring the State's prehistorical and historical resources with an anti-looting message. These were joined by postcards on the same themes, with all given free of charge during talks to school children and others about cultural resources or paleontological remains.

Date of Information: 1/91

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Arizona Strip District Public Outreach
Contact: Aline LaForge
Vermillion Resource Area Archeologist
Arizona Strip District
Bureau of Land Management
225 North Bluff
St. George, UT 84770
801-628-4491

Product Title: Pithouse Living: Prehistory and Archaeological Method

This chalkboard classroom presentation, with a target audience of third to sixth grades, is provided to allow students to see how a pithouse was constructed in both plan and profile views. The chalkboard allows the archeologist to collapse and fill the pithouse with the sands of time, and then excavate, using the eraser, to show how archeologists grid and map features. Handouts are used to practice determining the provenience of artifacts.

Product Title: Time Travel: From Paleoindian to Paiute

This chalkboard classroom presentation is provided to elementary schools all year, with a target audience of third to fifth grades. Chalk drawings of prehistoric life illustrate the technology, subsistence, and shelter used by Paleoindian, Archaic, Basketmaker, Anasazi Pueblo II period, and Paiute peoples. The eraser allows the archeologist to demonstrate the passage of time, as well as the impacts of vandalism.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Outdoor Classroom
Contact: Manton L. Botsford
San Simon Resource Area Archeologist
Safford District
Bureau of Land Management
425 4th St.
Safford, AZ 85546
602-428-4040

Product Title: Dankworth Ponds Outdoor Classroom

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), in cooperation with Arizona State Parks, has launched a program of outdoor cultural education with the construction of a pithouse, a replica typical of those used by Mogollon people who inhabited southeastern Arizona 1,200 years ago. Classes from two Safford schools participated in the construction. Plans include expansion of the facility at Dankworth Ponds State Park to include structures and use areas spanning Paleoindian, Archaic Pithouse, Pueblo, and Historic periods. Use of the facility by local school teachers and the BLM is intended to deliver a message about human adaptation through time and environmental awareness.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
Contact: Donald Simonis
Kingman Resource Area Archeologist
Phoenix District
Bureau of Land Management
2475 Beverly Ave.
Kingman, AZ 86401
602-757-3161

Product Title: Arizona Archaeology Week School Presentations

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Don Simonis gave presentations to fourth through eighth grades at schools in Truxton and Hackberry, as part of the 1990 Arizona Archaeology Week.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education Initiatives
Contact: Bernhart (Boma) E. Johnson
Yuma District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
3150 Winsor Ave.
P.O. Box 5680
Yuma, AZ 85365
602-726-6300

Product Title: Classroom Presentations

During 1990, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist Boma Johnson made presentations to a teacher group and a number of university anthropology classes. His topics included Native American belief systems, the value of archeological sites for education, and cultural resources in the Yuma District. James Green of the Havasu City BLM office gave four presentations to grade school students.

Product Title: So, What's So Interesting about Archeology?

This course was taught by Bureau of Land Management archeologist Boma Johnson at Arizona Western College as a general interest and fun approach to archeology for the public. The class met one night a week for 10 weeks and covered such topics as belief systems and archeology, ancient communication systems, mythology and oral traditions, and Native American and Old World religious texts.

Date of Information: 10/90

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Anasazi Heritage Center
Contact: Michael Williams
Museum Interpreter
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Tom Vaughan
Interpretive Specialist

Product Title: Anasazi Life

This computer program acquaints elementary students with aspects of Anasazi culture as revealed through rock art and architecture. Emphasis is on the idea that cultures change over time. The program is part of the Discovery Area exhibits at the Anasazi Heritage Center. Planned for distribution to schools on a 5 1/4-inch floppy disk, it is usable on most Apple computers.

Product Title: Artifact Loan Kits

Nine small collections of artifacts are packaged for classroom use along with maps, charts, site plans, and other explanatory material. Several of the kits form a chronological series intended to demonstrate culture change through time. Other kits, such as a local ceramic type collection, are designed to function independently.

Product Title: The Last Pictograph

This computer program puts elementary students in the role of an archeologist, challenging them to interpret information from a southwestern prehistoric site. It especially emphasizes land-use ethics with an anti-vandalism focus. The program is part of the Discovery Area exhibits at the Anasazi Heritage Center. Planned for distribution to schools on a 5 1/4-inch floppy disk, it is usable on Apple computers.

Product Title: Museum Visit Orientation Packet for Teachers

Teachers planning a class field trip to the Anasazi Heritage Center receive a packet containing: descriptions of exhibits; educational materials available for loan; maps of the museum and archeological sites on the grounds; suggested class activities before, during, and after the visit; logistical considerations; tips for teachers to make their visit more worthwhile; and a form with postage-paid envelope requesting an evaluation of museum services.

Product Title: Native American Awareness Day Classroom Visit

A museum interpreter and an archeologist from the Bureau of Land Management San Juan Resource Area have presented programs about local archeology as a contribution to Native American Awareness Day at Montezuma-Cortez Junior High School in Cortez, during the autumns of 1989 and 1990. The presentations have focused on the principles of stratigraphy, the importance of context in studying artifacts, and the importance of protecting cultural resources.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Awareness Projects
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Product Title: Archeology and History in the BLM - Lessons from the Past - Volunteering Can Work for All of Us

Throughout the Spring and Fall classroom presentations about cultural resources and preservation were given on nine different occasions to more than 480 students in fourth through sixth grades of the Durango, Bayfield, and Ignacio school systems. In addition, one day of outdoor education was presented to 47 students in fifth grade in the Cortez School System.

Product Title: Ceramics in Archaeology

Presentations were made to several pottery classes at Durango High School in April 1990. The differences in materials, construction, and firing techniques between prehistoric ceramics and modern pottery were discussed. The talks included a message about the value of archeology and site protection.

Date of Information: 10/90

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Education
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Product Title: Anasazi Educational Outreach

Anasazi Educational Outreach began as a component of a publicly funded archeological project at a new reservoir site in southwestern Colorado. Six volumes of teaching materials and lesson plans integrate prehistory into standard subjects. Each unit addresses specific elementary grades and such subjects as language, social studies, or science. Accompanying foot lockers contain educational aids and materials. The units are: Anasazi ABC's, for language and social studies in kindergarten through second grade; Native American Folk Tales of the West, for language and social studies in first to third grades; Anasazi Puzzle, for social studies in third and fourth grades; Culture Vulture, for social studies in fifth and sixth grades; The Archaeologist, for science and social studies in fifth and sixth grades; and Earth Trek, for science and social studies in fifth and sixth grades.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Awareness and Public Involvement
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Product Title: Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week

From March 11-17, 1990, the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Colorado Archaeological Society Roaring Fork Chapter, Frontier Museum, and Colorado Historical Society showed more than 800 students in Carbondale and Glenwood Springs special displays and slide shows, as part of Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week. The activities also were part of the students' elementary and middle school curriculum to increase awareness of Colorado's rich cultural heritage and diversity. The program was repeated in Glenwood Springs and Basalt from April 7-10, 1991.

Product Title: Public Education - Grand Junction Resource Area

The primary focus for site protection in the Grand Junction Resource Area is through public education. Teachers and the Museum of Western Colorado staff initiated outdoor education programs incorporating archeology with all natural resources in 1990 and 1991. Two areas, Rough Canyon and McDonald Creek, provide self-guided trails, a teacher's handbook, and trained tour guides. Presentations to schools, service groups, and professional meetings are ongoing.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
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Product Title: Para-Professional Archaeological Training

This workshop, jointly sponsored by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), stems from an agreement between these agencies and the State Historic Preservation Officer that allows trained employees to accomplish archeological "clearance" (survey) of small parcels of land in the course of other regular assignments. It was held in April of 1989 and 1990 at the BLM Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: History and Paleontology of Garden Park Fossil Area
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Product Title: Paleontology and History of Garden Park

This course, accredited through Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado (Anthropology 569), trains local educators to provide public presentations and tours, while simultaneously earning recertification credits. Topics include: history and archeology of southeastern Colorado, general paleontology, ethics and legislation, and tour-giving/public interaction. Educators are required to submit lesson plans relevant to the topic and to provide at least two public slide/tour presentations. The course is taught annually by a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist and a BLM geologist.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services
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Product Title: Geophysical Methods for Archeological Discovery

In cooperation with EBASCO Services, the National Park Service presented a training course for volunteers for the Colorado Historical Society, Colorado Department of Highways, and Colorado Archaeological Society in June and July 1990. Using remains of a historic stage coach station, the course introduced field applications of electromagnetic, proton magnetometer, and ground penetrating radar equipment. On-site production of resistivity and conductivity contour maps was demonstrated with lap-top computers and applicable software.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology Institute, University of West Florida
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Product Title: Blackwater Education Package

This program was created by Kaye Phillips to help teachers of kindergarten through eighth grade present the concept of archeology to students. It incorporates an understanding of anthropology.

Product Title: Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program

This program was offered in July 1991 through the University of West Florida to academically at-risk students who have an aptitude for science. Different groups participated on four different days in archeological activities. They took part in a mock archeology project from proposal to written report. The field and laboratory aspects of the course were hands-on.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
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Product Title: Adult Education at USF

The Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society holds its monthly meetings on the University of South Florida campus. Faculty and graduate students are members, and have offered non-credit courses for adults.

Product Title: Public School Presentations

Several times during the year, University of South Florida graduate students give classroom presentations about archeology to public school classes. One graduate student worked on an independent study project to assemble an archeological presentation package for use in this type of instruction. The Department of Anthropology also has worked with education majors and public school teachers and administrators regarding a unit on archeology. A model excavation for students to work has been created.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Marion County Archaeological Education
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Product Title: The Oklawaha River Survey: Why Do We Care?

The Bureau of Historic Preservation funded the production of a video and booklet on underwater archeological survey techniques. In-service training was held for 45 high school teachers of mathematics, science, and social studies. The goal of the project was to show teachers how to use archeology as a vehicle to meet their State-issued teaching requirements while, at the same time, providing a real-life application of each objective to the students.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Oriole Beach Elementary School Archaeology Project
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Pensacola, FL 32591

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Product Title: Oriole Beach Archaeology Project

In October 1991 the Oriole Beach Archaeology Project introduced third, fourth, and fifth grade students in the gifted-and-talented program to archeology. This included classroom instruction, a school yard demonstration, and testing in the field on a known site. Direction was provided by the volunteers of the Pensacola Archaeological Society with technical support furnished by the Institute of West Florida Archaeology at the University of West Florida. An exhibit containing a sample of material found was presented to the school and participants received certificates as "junior archeologists."

Date of Information: 2/92

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: St. Augustine Archaeological Association
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St. Augustine, FL 32085
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Product Title: School Curricula

The St. Augustine Archaeological Association furnishes an outreach program to local schools. Three set lectures with hands-on material are used. The three presentations are: Archaeology: A Look at the Past, Prehistory of Northeast Florida, and St. Augustine and Historical Archaeology.

Date of Information: 6/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Year of the Indian Education Program
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Product Title: Year of the Indian I and II

Year of the Indian is a public school and general public education program funded by the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation, and built on the model curriculum, "A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View," by Blanchard and Associates. It also includes school curricula, classroom presentations, archeological site tours, videotapes and slides, popular publications, and community outreach activities.

Date of Information: 1/92

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Awareness
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Product Title: Birds of Prey Environmental Education Tours

Approximately 1,200 students from Southwest Idaho participate annually in this event, which began in 1987. An archeological presentation is included in the talks and a field trip provided for school groups over a 2-day period.

Product Title: Community Outreach/School Education Program

The Boise District maintains an ongoing program of community outreach and school programs. Presentations include general discussions of archeology, cultural resource laws and protection efforts, specific research topics, and numerous talks about the Oregon Trail.

Product Title: Crossword Puzzle for Archaeology Week

For Idaho's second Archaeology Week, the Boise District developed a glossary of words specific to Idaho archeology, and created a crossword puzzle using these words. The puzzle was designed for fifth and sixth grade levels and was given to the District's Partner in Education school. The Historical Society also has used the crossword puzzle in school presentations.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Salmon District Public Outreach
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Product Title: Tools of the Trade

A slide presentation about the variety and protection of local cultural resources is included in this educational kit for upper elementary school levels. The kit provides hands-on teaching materials in the form of a knapsack containing archeological equipment and narratives about how and why these tools are used and the importance of methodology.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Public Awareness Program
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Product Title: Indiana Jones Never Had It So Good

This 30-minute presentation focused on career opportunities in the field of archeology. It was given as a workshop in Options 1990, a conference for 7th to 12th grade young women.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Idaho Archaeology Week
Contact: Mary Anne Davis
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Product Title: Archeology Field Day - Kuna Second Grades

Second graders are introduced to several activities relating to archeology in Idaho. Demonstrations include flintknapping, basketweaving, and beading. Students are shown the many books available in their school libraries for further reading.

Date of Information: 11/91

Illinois

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Education Programs
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Product Title: Cultural History Kit

Using artifact casts, replicas, and pictorial cards students become archeologists as they fit the clues together to describe prehistoric lifeways in the lower Illinois River Valley. Observation and critical thinking skills are used throughout this activity. The kit includes collections of evidence representative of six prehistoric cultural time periods. These collections include 21 artifact casts, numerous replicas, and clue cards giving information about houses, settlement, subsistence, and burials. The kit also includes sets of questions relevant to the materials found in each collection. The extensive Teacher's Manual includes a summary of prehistory in the lower Illinois River Valley/Midwest, a discussion of trends to observe, activity instructions, an answer key to the questions contained in each of the collections, a suggested reading list, and suggested follow-up activities. Kits are available at a cost of $75.00/2-week loan or $375/purchase. Arrangements for the loan or purchase of kits should be made one to two months in advance.

Product Title: Experimental Archeology Field Schools

During the spring and fall, middle school, junior high, and high school groups can participate in an experimental archeology field school. The purpose of this program is to present a holistic view of archeology and cultural history by replicating the continuum of human presence on the land. As the students recreate prehistoric technologies they also are contributing to the scientific understanding of ancient people by generating new information in an experimental manner.

Product Title: High School Five-Week Workshop

During this program students are given extensive training in numerous aspects of archeological research including excavation, analysis, geomorphology, botany, zoology, experimental archeology, and lithic analysis. The students work in collaboration with professional archeologists to design independent research projects. These projects provide significant new information to the body of archeological knowledge. Participants can also earn high school credit in World History.

Product Title: One-Week Workshops

High school students and adults can participate in one or more 1-week sessions. Daytime hours are split between site and laboratory participation. Evenings are devoted to ecological study of the Illinois River valley. The cultural history of the region is explored in a hands-on manner with artifacts and data from the Center's collections. Lectures by the professional staff and distinguished guests also are a part of the weekly activities.

Product Title: Research Seminar for Adults

A 1-week adult field school session is offered to university age and adult participants. Archeological excavation and artifact analysis occupy the daytime, while evenings are devoted to ecological study, experimental archeology, cultural history, and a guest lecture.

Product Title: Teachers' Workshop

Participants in the Center for American Archeology (CAA) Teachers' Workshop study many of the diverse aspects of archeology as they develop teaching units that incorporate the method and theory of archeology into their school curricula. The CAA is internationally recognized for its interdisciplinary approach to the study of prehistoric populations. This same successful method is applied in the workshop to develop units that incorporate archeology into the study of math, science, and social studies. Participants may earn credit in education or anthropology through Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Date of Information: 8/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site Education Department
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Product Title: Field School in Geoarchaeology

The 1990 Cahokia Mounds Field School was held in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The field school's focus was to explore the environment of the American Bottom, how Cahokians altered the landscape, and the role the changes played in the rise and decline of the site. Participants gained experience in coring, remote sensing, and botanical sampling, as well as learning the prehistory of Cahokia. Students were able to enroll in this non-credit course for one or two weeks from August 6 to 17. Participants had to be at least 16 years old with an interest in the Cahokia mounds and a willingness to learn. Prior experience was not necessary.

Date of Information: 2/91

Indiana

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Archeology Outreach/Education
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Indianapolis, IN 46220
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Product Title: Indiana Jones: Fact or Fallacy

This is a 45-minute slide presentation that introduces students to different aspects of archeology. The program discusses the main tasks of the archeologist and the team approach utilized in contemporary archeology. It covers the techniques of archeological survey and excavation and when each procedure is warranted. It also answers commonly asked questions such as: (1) How does an archeologist know where to excavate? (2) What does an archeologist do in the winter? (3) What type of education and training are needed to become an archeologist? A 15-minute question-and-answer period is scheduled after the slides.

Product Title: Ancient Clues

This program is designed for approximately 25 students. Lasting three hours, Ancient Clues divides students into teams. As teams, they examine a kit consisting of replicated artifacts and ecofacts representing different site types, i.e., Clovis, Late Archaic, Havanna/Hopewell, etc. Utilizing this physical evidence, each team reconstructs the culture and/or activities represented in each kit. Each team is given the opportunity to examine all four kits. After all the kits have been examined, the teams reports their findings to the entire group and each site type is discussed.

Product Title: Stories from Stone

This program is designed for approximately 25 students and lasts two hours. The first half hour is spent introducing the field of lithic technology. This introduction covers different methods of manufacturing stone tools. Students are divided into four teams. Each team receives a kit consisting of stone tools and/or by-products of stone tool manufacture. The students must then separate the artifacts and ecofacts into groups based on proper identification. After every artifact and ecofact has been identified, a staff member checks each group. Any items that are misplaced are discussed with the team. Each team will examine all four kits. The three activities listed above are not kits for sale. They are services provided by the staff of Archaeological Communications.

Date of Information: 7/91

Maine

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Educational Program
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Product Title: Artifact Kit and Slide Presentation

An artifact kit containing up to 100 objects that represent 5,000 years of Maine prehistory is available to schools and other educational groups. Included in the kit are: several varieties of stone and bone tools; pottery; samples of animal hides; porcupine quills; ash bark and sweetgrass used in basketry; and animal food bones. A packet of information and suggested activities is included with the kit. Rental cost is $25.00 and reservations may be made for 2 weeks. A complementary slide program also is available. It describes the discipline of archeology, how archeology is done, and the kinds of information archeologists seek to collect. An outline of Maine prehistory from the earliest inhabitants 12,000 years ago up to contact 300 years ago is included with accompanying script. Rental fee is $5.00 for 2 weeks.

Product Title: Members Field School Week

A 1-week field school is open to members of the Abbe Museum. The field week takes place in early June and provides members the opportunity to accompany staff archeologists on survey and testing expeditions. Field week activities include training in proper excavation techniques, identification of materials, prehistory of Maine, survey techniques, mapping, and cataloging.

Date of Information: 11/91

Minnesota

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service
Project/Program: Volunteer Wildlife Interpreters
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Product Title: Rummaging Through the Ruins

In this Environmental Education Unit activity, students become involved with investigating an old settlement. They gather clues from the remains to answer questions about the lifestyles of early settlers.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
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The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
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Minneapolis, MN 55414
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Product Title: Archaeology in the Classroom: A Workshop for Teachers

This workshop was designed specifically for teachers of kindergarten through 12th grades on the subject of archeology in the classroom. The workshop held June 17-19, 1991, included: lectures by professional archeologists and a member of the Native American community; a hands-on demonstration of flintknapping; actual archeological excavation; discussion with teachers who currently employ archeological techniques and theories for learning in their classrooms; exploration of available curriculum units and experimentation with merging parts of these into current class units; archeological videos, exhibits, publications, and sample curricula available for browsing during the evening hours.

Product Title: IMA Classroom Presentation

The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology has developed a general demonstration lecture suitable for elementary and secondary students with slides and reconstructed artifacts for students to examine.

Product Title: Saturday Morning Archaeological Mini Classes

One-time, 3-hour mini classes are held on Saturday mornings during the winter and are designed to be entertaining, informative, and inexpensive. A 1- to 2-hour lecture is given by an

Institute for Minnesota Archaeology staff member, followed by at least one hour for hands-on experience. Past classes have included map making, flintknapping, bottle identification, the use of a transit, bone analysis, and more.

Product Title: What Is An Archaeological Laboratory?

This is a three-session class at the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology through the Compleat Scholar, University of Minnesota Continuing Education and Extension.

Date of Information: 1/91

Missouri

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Mastodon State Park
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Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources
Parks, Recreation, Historic Preservation
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Product Title: *Mastodon State Park: Teacher's Programming Handbook*

This guide provides information to teachers about available education programs at the park and how to plan a visit.

Date of Information: 12/91

New Hampshire

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology Curriculum
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Product Title: Archaeology Curriculum Guide

The main purpose of the archeology program at Nashua High School is to investigate the development of humankind before and after the advent of writing through the great archeological digs of the past and present. This main purpose has several aspects: (1) to acquaint students with basic archeological techniques; (2) to cover the evolution of archeology from a treasure hunt to a science; and (3) to make students aware that archeology is still a developing science. New techniques and discoveries are continuously altering the view of the past. The first aspect is achieved through a definition of the find, its aims and its methods, dating techniques, and an indication of how the archeologist analyzes space, time, form, context, and function in the pursuit of his or her goal. The second aspect is achieved through the study of early excavations whose central purpose ignored what has become the responsibility of present-day archeology. The third aspect is achieved through studying current periodicals, television specials, guest lecturers from and field trips to such institutions as Harvard University.

Date of Information: 6/91

New Jersey

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: New Jersey State Museum
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609-292-8594

Product Title: Delaware Stone Age Tools

Students name and describe the function of a sample of "modern" tools. After they determine the characteristics necessary to perform a tool's work, they identify the New Jersey Indian tool that performed a similar function.

Product Title: Indians and Europeans

Artifacts, slides, questions, and discussion aid students in examining the cultural clash between New Jersey Indians and European settlers.

Product Title: Introduction to Archaeology

Using slides and discussion this program explains why careful collection of data and accurate description are necessary before archeologists can reconstruct past activities. Students have the opportunity to make inferences based upon their description of some Indian artifacts.

Product Title: An Introduction To: New Jersey Native Americans

After an overview of archeology as a source of information about past peoples, students view the exhibit "New Jersey's Native Americans: The Archaeological Record," to see environmental and technological changes that influenced the lifestyle of New Jersey's Indians. Third through fifth grades use a prepared activity sheet, while older students are taken on a gallery tour.

Product Title: Learning About the Past from Artifacts

This in-service training for teachers is a 1- to 2-hour program offered in the school or at the Museum, for teachers of fourth through 12th grades. It offers new approaches to teaching history using a study of artifacts as a point of departure. The workshop includes suggestions for hands-on activities, creative writing projects, group discussions, and methods for enhancing students' problem solving and observational skills. Practical ideas for both classroom projects and museum field trips are developed. Limited to 20 teachers per session.

Product Title: A Look at New Jersey Indian Artifacts

Using New Jersey Indian artifacts students discover the difference between description, inference, and guess. This program can be used as an introduction to a unit about the Lenape Indians or as an enriching experience.

Product Title: Sandbox Archaeology: Observation, Description, Elaboration

By excavating and recording what is found in a simulated site (indoor sandbox), students learn about tools and techniques used by archeologists in the field. They discover why archeologists need to work with care and why they need to record where objects are found. Students have an opportunity to describe and then make inferences about individual objects that are found, and then, relating objects to each other, about the culture that produced the objects. In addition, students view the Native American Hall to see how archeologists reconstructed the story of New Jersey's Indians.

Date of Information: 10/91

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
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Bureau of Land Management
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Pamela Smith
Las Cruces District Archeologist

Product Title: Class Presentation

Throughout the year, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist Joseph Martin gives presentations to area fourth graders about archeology and the BLM.

Product Title: Outdoor Classroom

On four separate occasions in 1989 and 1990 Bureau of Land Management archeologist Pamela Smith spoke to approximately 100 fourth grade students from the Las Cruces School District. The students were given a mini-lesson in archeological survey. The cultural history of the southern half of New Mexico was explained to the students, as well as the impacts of collecting artifacts.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
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Farmington Resource Area
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Farmington, NM 87401
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Product Title: Archeological Excavation Techniques

Farmington Resource Area Archeologist David Kayser conducted a total of 16 hours of classroom instruction to the members of the San Juan County Archaeological Society. His purpose was to teach various excavation techniques to give the minimum hours required for member certification of amateur excavators by the New Mexico Archaeological Society.

Product Title: Presentation to Sixth Grade Students

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Peggy Gaudy made four archeological presentations to sixth grade students at Rio Vista School in Bloomfield. Slides showed the students the variety of cultural resources of the area and hands-on experience demonstrated prehistoric artifacts. A discussion of preservation and laws protecting sites was included.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Elementary School Presentation
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Bureau of Land Management
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505-624-1790

Product Title: What is Archeology?

This presentation is directed at fifth and sixth graders and gives a brief overview of what archeology is and what it is not. A selection of items is given to the students so they can categorize them as to whether they are "true" artifacts or not. An example of stratigraphy, using a trash can filled with different layers of trash, is used to show that the oldest material is on the bottom. The importance of leaving archeological material where it is found is stressed.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Education Program
Contact: Patti Bell
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San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
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Bloomfield, NM 87413
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Product Title: Education Outreach

The educational programs at Salmon Ruin Pueblo and Heritage Park, interpretive sites and exhibits at San Juan County Archaeological Research Center, are designed to serve the local school population as an extension of the classroom. School curricula are being developed for kindergarten through seventh grades on cultures of the San Juan Basin. In the future, plans are to develop cooperative school curricula with nearby Aztec Ruins, a National Park Service facility, for kindergarten through 12th grades, emphasizing prehistoric Anasazi and contemporary Pueblo culture.

Date of Information: 8/91

Ohio

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Archaeology Field Experience Program
Contact: Stephanie J. Belovich or Barbara Barrish
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Cleveland Museum of Natural History
1 Wade Oval, University Circle
Cleveland, OH 44106-1767
216-231-4600

Product Title: Archaeology Field Experience Program for Grades 5 through 12

The Museum's Archaeology Department offers a popular hands-on field experience program every Spring and Fall. Under the direct supervision of museum personnel, fifth through 12th grade students have a unique opportunity to actively participate in all aspects of archeological excavation, recording, and recovery at actual sites in northeastern Ohio. The program is designed to increase students' knowledge and appreciation of the methodology used to reconstruct past lifeways of Native Americans as well as early European Ohio settlers. Important issues concerning environmental change, human ecology, vandalism, and the preservation of cultural resources also are addressed.

Date of Information: 2/92

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Summer Adult Archaeology Field Experience Program
Contact: Stephanie J. Belovich
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216-231-4600

Product Title: Summer Archaeology Field Experience

Participants joined the professional archeology staff of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History in the survey, excavation, and interpretation of prehistoric sites and early historic structures in northeast Ohio. They received training in archeological field techniques, methods of data recording, laboratory procedures, and analysis. The course was offered as a series of three 2-week sessions: 5 days a week, 8 hours a day from June 17 to July 26, 1991. Participants could sign up for one or more sessions. Excavations for each session were conducted at two sites within the greater Cleveland area, with laboratory work held at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Cost for the first 2-week session was $175, including a 1-year Museum membership, $150 for Museum members. The field experience was open to all interested adults 15 years and older, especially senior citizens. High school, undergraduate, and graduate credit was available.

Date of Information: 6/91

Oklahoma

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Education Program
Contact: Roberta Pailes
Oklahoma Museum of Natural History
Education Department
1335 Asp Ave.
Norman, OK 73019-0606
405-325-4712

Product Title: Archaeology Lab

The Archaeology Lab is an inquiry approach to archeology for students in sixth through eighth grades. The lab is conducted at the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History and includes a brief lecture and slide presentation about archeological technique and specific prehistoric cultures found in Oklahoma. Following the lecture, students excavate sandbox "sites" representing different cultures and activities such as mammoth hunters or Plains-Village farmers. Following the excavations, students identify the artifacts and "artifakes" found and write reports in which they are asked to draw conclusions about the economic and other activities for which they have evidence.

Product Title: Diaries in the Dirt

Diaries in the Dirt is a free-loan kit available to schools in Oklahoma through the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, Plains Indian Pioneer Museum, and Museum of the Great Plains. The kits contain two board games; one focuses on life in Plains-Village time, circa 700-900 B.P., and one simulates the techniques, rewards, and difficulties of an archeological excavation. In addition to the board games, a three-dimensional multicomponent "site" made of blocks is included for students to "excavate." Artifacts and features are discovered by the students as they excavate the site by turning over the blocks. Full-sized replicas of many of the artifacts "excavated" are included for hands-on learning. A user's guide accompanies the Ex-Site exercise to assist teachers in its application. A teacher's guide, archeological publications, and popular books also are included in each kit. The kits were developed by the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History and Oklahoma Archaeological Survey through the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities under an Exemplary Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Kirpatrick Foundation, and Robert S. and Grayce B. Kerr Foundation.

Date of Information: 7/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology/Educational Outreach
Contact: Robert L. Brooks
State Archeologist
Oklahoma Archeological Survey
1808 Newton Dr., Room 116
Norman, OK 73019-0540
405-325-7211

Product Title: Oklahoma's First General Store: Bison Utilization by Native Americans

This program introduces the productive uses of bison through time by Native Americans. Also discussed are the concepts of ecology, scientific reasoning, and traditional cultural values. Hands-on materials are included. The presentations are targeted for audiences from second grade through adult. More than 50 presentations were made in 1990.

Date of Information: 1/91

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Coos Bay District Public Outreach
Contact: Reginald Pullen
Coos Bay District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1300 Airport Ln.
North Bend, OR 97459
503-756-0100

Product Title: Indians of the Oregon Coast

This slide presentation about Indian cultures of the Oregon coast focuses on settlement patterns, subsistence practices, material culture, and religious beliefs. It has been given at Eastside Elementary School, Bandon and Powers High Schools, and to the Coos Bay Girl Scouts.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Oregon Outdoor Education in Archeology
Contact: Mary Oman
Baker Resource Area Archeologist
Vale District
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 987
Baker City, OR 97814
503-523-6391

Product Title: Camp Elkanah Outdoor Classroom

A 3-day outdoor camp for fifth-grade students includes a program prepared by a Bureau of Land Management archeologist on prehistoric lifeways and regional prehistory. Students may use stone tools to prepare native plant foods, arrange projectile points according to a generalized chronology, and assume roles in a story relating Native American cultural traditions. Students and parents learn how the conservation of archeological resources contributes to understanding and appreciation of the nation's heritage.

Product Title: Resources Appreciation Day

Every year sixth-grade students from nine schools in Baker County participate in a 2-day interagency outdoor education program emphasizing the conservation of natural and cultural resources. A Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist instructs students in regional prehistory, past lifeways, and the importance of conserving cultural resources. Students learn how archeological sites are formed and examine artifacts to identify the resource that has been culturally modified. Participation in time-travel and survival-strategy role playing games teaches the students how an understanding of the past will help them make informed decisions about resource conservation for the future. Begun in 1980, the program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, with participation by program specialists from the BLM, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Date of Information: 2/91

Pennsylvania

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Research and Educational Programs in Archeology
Contact: James P. Bressler
Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum
858 West Fourth St.
Williamsport, PA 17701
717-326-3326

Product Title: Lycoming County Historical Museum Education Programs

Educational programs on the archeological heritage of the area are given on a regular basis. These programs are under the supervision of and conducted by a professional museum educator. Grade school children from surrounding schools visit the museum for group tours on a regularly scheduled basis.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Workshops in Archaeology
Contact: Stephen G. Warfel
Curator of Archaeology
The State Museum of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
P.O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
717-783-2887

Product Title: Workshops in Archaeology

Workshops in Archaeology is an annual program presented by the State Museum of Pennsylvania on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This day-long event is designed to provide instruction in a variety of subject areas related to archeology and the improvement of knowledge of past lifeways. All classes are conducted by professionals or experts and are directed to the lay level of comprehension. A single registration fee typically entitles registrants to take two or three 1-hour classes of their choice, observe technological demonstrations, participate in an artifact identification clinic, attend a film festival, and enjoy both a morning coffee break and a closing reception.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Park Branch Archeological Program
Contact: David G. Orr
Regional Archeologist
Mid-Atlantic Regional Office
National Park Service
2nd & Chestnut Sts., Room 251
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-597-1099

Product Title: Summer Intern Program in Archeology

Begun in 1981, this program has achieved great success in Mid-Atlantic Regional Office parks. Initially a program teaming Lower Merion High School and the National Park Service, the program has expanded to include Gettysburg High School. A semester-long program, the course culminates with a 2-week field season at a selected park in the region. Each project is carefully planned to accommodate students as well as accomplish a significant park task. Interdisciplinary in scope, the holistic aspects of cultural history are emphasized.

Date of Information: 9/90

Rhode Island

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Educational Programs Department
Contact: Alan Leveillee
Director of Educational Programs
The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc.
387 Lonsdale Ave.
Pawtucket, RI 02860
401-728-8780

Product Title: Archaeological Curriculum for Rhode Island and Massachusetts

The Educational Programs Department offers a range of archeological experiences to kindergarten through 12th grade audiences, including classroom discussions, slide shows, demonstrations, and participatory exercises. Site tours and field trips are available, as well as teacher workshops and in-service credits.

Date of Information: 1/91

South Carolina

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Savannah River Public Awareness Program
Contact: Mark J. Brooks
Geoarchaeologist
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Drawer 600
New Ellenton, SC 29809
803-725-3623

Product Title: Indians and Archaeology

This presentation was made to the Stepping Stones Kindergarten in Aiken in May 1990.

Product Title: Prehistoric Peoples of South Carolina

This presentation was given to the 11th grade students at Walterboro High School in August and the seventh grade at Langley-Bath-Clearwater Middle School in September 1990.

Product Title: Screwdrivers, Nailclippers, and Archaic Stone Tool Technology

This presentation has been made to several groups, including the seventh grade at Camden Middle School, C. Murphy Anthropology Class at Augusta College, Anderson Chapter of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina, Athens Chapter of the Georgia Society for Archaeology, and to a teacher's summer workshop at the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Urban Archeology in Charleston
Contact: Martha Zierden or Karen King
The Charleston Museum
360 Meeting St.
Charleston, SC 29403
803-722-2996

Product Title: Historical Archaeology

Since 1983 the Charleston Museum's Education Department continues to offer a class in historical archeology for area school children in third through sixth grades. The class is offered regularly throughout the school year, by appointment.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: African-American Heritage in South Carolina

Debi Hacker of the Chicora Foundation spoke to 35 fifth grade students, on April 30, 1991, at Geiger Elementary School in Ridgeway. In conjunction with a hands-on examination of artifacts, she explained to the children how archeologists can trace African-American heritage through archeology. The presentation was part of a grant program developed by teacher Pelham Spong.

Product Title: Archaeology for Children in Schools

Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation accompanied 35 fifth grade students from Geiger Elementary School in Ridgeway to a possible historic archeological site in the area located by one of the students. He showed the children how to conduct a surface collection of the area, discussed the importance of protecting archeological sites, and helped them fill out the South Carolina State site form so they could record the site properly. This program was made possible by a grant received by their teacher, Pelham Spong.

Product Title: Native Americans in Pre-Historic South Carolina

Debi Hacker of the Chicora Foundation spoke to 25 fifth and sixth grade members of the Carver Middle School History Club in Orangeburg on October 9, 1991. As she explained the different time periods and archeological investigations, she passed to the students examples of artifacts, including faunal material, ethnobotanical material, pottery, and lithics. The students were encouraged to participate by guessing how some of the artifacts may have been used.

Product Title: South Carolina Curriculum Congress

Michael Trinkley and William Vartorella of the Chicora Foundation were invited to attend the First Convention of the South Carolina Curriculum Congress, in Columbia on August 12, 1991. They represented Chicora as a Foundation deeply interested in the use of archeological research to enrich current history curriculum.

Product Title: What Is An Archaeologist?

On May 24, 1991, Debi Hacker of the Chicora Foundation spoke to 30 eighth grade students at Hand Middle School in Columbia during a Career Day presentation. Her presentation included a discussion of education, types of archeologists, career opportunities, a question-and-answer session, and a hands-on examination of prehistoric and historic artifacts.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Public Service Publications and Activities
Contact: Lesley M. Drucker
AF Consultants
6546 Haley Dr.
Columbia, SC 29206
803-787-4169

Product Title: Archaeology: Clues from the Past

This short course for adults is offered through a technical college community outreach program. Each class module includes illustration (films, video, slides), hands-on artifact processing and analysis (assemblage "kits"), "think like an archeologist" exercises, capsulized State prehistory and history, pamphlets and brochures on conservation ethic, and guidance resources for those interested in becoming active amateurs.

Product Title: Sleuthing into the Past: Archaeology in South Carolina

This short course for adults is offered through a university continuing education program and uses the same modules as Archaeology: Clues from the Past.

Date of Information: 3/92

Tennessee

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Chucalissa Archaeological Site and Museum
Contact: Mary L. Kwas
Curator of Education
C.H. Nash Museum - Chucalissa
Memphis State University
1987 Indian Village Dr.
Memphis, TN 38109
901-785-3160

Product Title: Educational Kits

Ten different educational kits covering subjects such as stone tools, pottery, and archeology are available for loan to area schools. Explanatory text and photographs are included with genuine artifacts and replicas that may be handled by the groups borrowing them.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeological Education and Interpretation
Contact: Tom Des Jean
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
National Park Service
Route 3, Box 401
Oneida, TN 37841
615-569-9778

Product Title: Archeological Education Program

This program was developed to educate youngsters about archeology and prehistory. It includes an oral presentation, a slide show, and review sheets and puzzles. The review sheets are handed out after the presentations and questions are then elicited.

Date of Information: 2/90

Texas

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Institute of Texan Cultures Traveling Exhibits and Trunks
Contact: Malene Dreadin
Traveling Exhibits Coordinator
The Institute of Texan Cultures
University of Texas at San Antonio
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San Antonio, TX 78294
512-226-7651

Product Title: Indians Who Hunted Buffaloes

This mini traveling trunk is filled with buffalo rawhide, horns, sinew, and much more to be handled and passed around to help bring alive one of the most important parts of the Plains Indian culture. Many aspects of tribal life are covered, from hunting of buffalo to constructing clothing and tipis. Reproduction artifacts include hunting arrows and lance points, hide scraper, sewing kit, and moccasins. A teacher's guide presents suggested activities to reinforce the educational experience. It is for use with kindergarten through eighth grades with a 2-week rental fee of $25.00. Traveling trunks are hands-on teaching tools containing artifacts, games, vocabulary cards, teacher's guides, supplemental books, filmstrips, audio cassettes, and much more on various topics in Texas history. They may be rented on a monthly basis. The mini traveling trunks are similar, but are significantly smaller and focus on a specific aspect of a broad topic. They contain fewer artifacts and a less extensive teacher's guide, and are designed to be used for a shorter period of time than the larger trunks. They may be rented on a 2-week basis.

Product Title: Texas Indians Who Lived in Houses

This trunk contains Native American artifacts, filmstrips, audio cassettes, activity cards, photographs, books, a teacher's guide, and study materials. Children will enjoy the trunk's drum, sewing kit, seed collection, throwing stick, bow and arrow, arrowheads, and samples of deerskin and buffalo hide. The class can cook Indian fry bread, make an adobe brick, or start an Indian garden. It is for use with elementary and middle school children for a rental fee of $100.00.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Teacher Workshop
Contact: Frances Meskill
Center for Archaeological Research
College of Social & Behavioral Sciences
University of Texas at San Antonio
6900 North Loop 1604 West
San Antonio, TX 78249-0601
512-691-4462

Product Title: Archaeology in the Classroom: A Teaching Tool

This 2-day workshop for teachers of second through eighth grade was held in February 1990. It incorporated artifacts and interpretations from southern Texas and Maya sites as a teaching model for introducing concepts and methods of inquiry related to anthropology and archeology. The workshop was divided into one in-house session and one fieldwork session. The workshop was approved by the Texas Education Agency for 12 hours of Career Ladder Advanced Academic Training credit.

Date of Information: 4/92

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
Contact: Pam Wheat
President
Texas Archeological Society
c/o Center for Archaeological Research
University of Texas at San Antonio
San Antonio, TX 78249
512-691-4393
713-523-8048 home

Product Title: *Clues from the Past: A Resource Book on Archeology*

This teacher resource book was written for teachers of grades 3 through 8. The first section introduces the techniques of archeology; the second section relates specific information about each region of the State through time; and the final section consists of classroom exercises designed to teach about archeology through simulation and study.

Product Title: Texas Archeological Society Field School

Each June a field school is sponsored by the Texas Archeological Society (TAS). Participants must be current members of the Society, which is open to all who pay dues and sign the ethics statement. Between 300 and 500 people attend the 10-day session, which is directed by a professional archeologist assisted by TAS members as crew chiefs. Society members contribute untold hours to survey, excavation, and analysis of materials. The projects are most often salvage in nature but contribute to regional research plans. The schedule includes fieldwork, afternoon workshops, and evening lectures. A youth program is included and usually attracts 30 to 50 students, ages 8 to 13. A teacher training program also has been incorporated into the field school. Teachers are monitored and given credit through the Texas State Education Agency for career ladder advancement.

Product Title: Workshop in Archeology for AAT Credit

The Texas Archeological Society's annual field school included a 4-day workshop in archeology for teachers, held June 8-11, 1991, cosponsored by the Texas Historical Commission (THC) and the Clarkesville Independent School District for 32 Advance Academic Training credits. Teachers joined field crews excavating a Caddoan site on the Red River, attended sessions on classroom methods, archeology, and history, and heard THC lectures.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Teddy Stickney
Project Committee Chairman
Texas Archeological Society
201 West Solomon Ln.
Midland, TX 79705
915-682-9384

Product Title: Texas Archeology Awareness Week

This annual program occurs across the State during April and is directed at museums, libraries, teachers, and youth groups. In December, a packet containing related educational materials is mailed. This special packet is available to teachers, educational directors of museums, libraries, and youth groups that lists curricula of studies, activities speakers bureau contact person, available films, VCR tapes on related subjects, and resources of exhibits, books, and people to contact in their areas for assistance.

Date of Information: 12/91

Utah

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Intrigue of the Past: Investigating Archaeology
Contact: Signa Larralde
Salt Lake City District Office
Bureau of Land Management
2370 South 2300 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84119
801-977-4357

Product Title: Intrigue of the Past: Investigating Archaeology

The Utah Interagency Task Force on Cultural Resources sponsored development of this curriculum for the fourth through seventh grades. The curriculum consists of 25 "teacher-friendly" lessons. Teachers obtain the curriculum by attending a 10-hour workshop for which they can receive one in-service or university credit. Workshops are held at the Utah Museum of Natural History.

Date of Information: 3/90

Virginia

Agency: Forest Service
Project/Program: Preservation Ethic for Children
Contact: Michael B. Barber
Forest Archaeologist
Jefferson National Forest, SO/RD
USDA Forest Service
210 Franklin Road, SW.
Roanoke, VA 24153
703-982-6284

Product Title: Preservation Ethic for Students

A cooperative agreement was made between the Virginia Department of Historic Resources and the Jefferson National Forest to produce several traveling kits to be used by teachers in presenting information on the prehistory and history of Southwest Virginia. The kits include a video, suggested activities and reading lists, and replicas of artifacts. They are initially targeted for the fourth grade level with the potential for adaptation to higher levels at a later date.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Alexandria Archaeology
Contact: Joanna T. Moyar
Education Coordinator
Alexandria Archaeology
Office of Historic Alexandria
105 North Union St.
Alexandria, VA 22314
703-838-4399

Product Title: Archaeologists at Work: A Teacher's Guide to Classroom Archaeology

This teacher's guide provides general information on the practice and principles of archeology, area resources, classroom activities, glossary, and a list of children's book available in local libraries. It also provides supplemental information designed for Alexandria City third and sixth grade social studies curriculum and school programs presented at the Alexandria Archaeology Museum.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Madison Archaeology Project
Contact: Carole L. Nash
Madison Archaeology Project
Madison Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 467
Madison, VA 22727
703-948-6504

Product Title: Native Americans of the Piedmont

This 1-hour presentation is tailored for use in grades kindergarten through 12, and also is used for adult groups. It includes slides, handouts, hands-on work with artifacts, and a lecture on the Native Americans of the Piedmont, circa 9500 B.C. to the present. Participants are encouraged to bring artifacts for identification, and are given information about the importance of preservation.

Product Title: MAP the County: How to Record an Archaeological Site

This two-session course is for volunteers interested in recording archeological sites. Participants are taught by a professional archeologist the basics of U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps, Virginia Department of Historic Resources site forms, artifact types, and basic recording procedures. Emphasis is placed on protecting sites, not collecting them. To date, 300 archeological sites have been recorded with the assistance of volunteers.

Product Title: Teacher Recertification Training: Piedmont Prehistory

This 10-hour course was developed for one college credit toward Virginia recertification, and has been used to train teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade, in all subject areas, including humanities, natural and social sciences, agriculture and vocational arts, fine arts, and special education. Teachers are encouraged to develop their own curricula with up-to-date information about Native Americans of the Piedmont. The course is taught through the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

Date of Information: 1/92

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Public Awareness and Appreciation of Archeological Resources
Contact: Sandra D. Speiden
Hampstead Farm
P.O. Box 462
Somerset, VA 22972-0462
703-672-2596

Product Title: Archaeology as a Career

Sandra Speiden gives this presentation to area schools as part of Career Day programs.

Product Title: Prehistory of the Central Piedmont

This school presentation uses artifacts to demonstrate the wide range of cultural material used by Native Americans throughout the occupation of the Piedmont beginning at approximately 9,000 B.C.

Product Title: Thunderbird Archaeological Site Preservation Project: A Model

This presentation incorporates slides of site excavations to describe the 11,000-year-old site, but focuses on threatened destruction of the site from residential development, and the cooperative effort among the Archeological Society of Virginia, State government, private organizations, corporations, and individuals throughout the world to purchase the site for its permanent protection. Sandra Speiden developed these three presentations that are tailored to different age levels, and are available to kindergarten through 12th grade school groups, as well as adult groups, and civic organizations. Preservation and responsible management of archeological resources are stressed.

Date of Information: 12/91

Washington

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
Contact: Judy Thompson
Spokane District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
East 4217 Main Ave.
Spokane, WA 99202
509-353-2570

Product Title: Native American Lifeways Outdoor Education Class

Each September a series of classes are presented to 125 fourth graders in an area adjacent to a small lake in northeastern Washington. The teaching focus is on the past uses of the area in a "living museum" setting, and how archeologists can learn about the past if undisturbed sites are available.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Archeological Resource Protection
Contact: Kathy Kiefer
Cultural Affairs Administrator
Grant County Public Utility District #2
P.O. Box 878
Ephrata, WA 98823
509-754-3541 3168

Product Title: Native American Discovery Unit

This is a 28- by 8-foot mobile unit, a trailer, that is taken to schools. Within the unit are exhibits that depict Native American lifestyles and culture. Before students enter this mobile museum a classroom presentation is made to discuss information about Indian culture and the importance of preserving archeological resources. A new exhibit was planned for the end of 1991 to explain archeology and how the artifacts that are displayed in the trailer were recovered.

Date of Information: 7/91

Wisconsin

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: State Archaeology Regional Center Number 7
Contact: Jeffery A. Behm
Anthropology Program
Dept. of Religious Studies & Anthropology
University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh
800 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh, WI 54901-8638
414-424-1365

Product Title: Archeology Field School, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh

Every summer or spring the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh offers an archeology field school. The length of the field school varies from three or four weeks, for four semester credits, to eight weeks, for eight semester credits. Although most field schools have been held within commuting distance of Oshkosh, past schools have been held throughout Wisconsin and occasionally out-of-state. While the field school is primarily designed for continuing undergraduates, it is open to both older and younger individuals as special students. Special students can take the course for full university credit for full tuition cost or audit the course at a lower fee.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Duane Marti
Milwaukee District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 631
Milwaukee, WI 53201-0631
414-297-4429

Product Title: Bureau of Land Management's Cultural Resource Management Program

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Duane Marti presented this lecture to an undergraduate/graduate class in archeology at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee on April 11, 1990.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Underwater Archeology Program
Contact: David J. Cooper
State Underwater Archeologist
Historic Preservation Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706
608-264-6493

Product Title: Introduction to Great Lakes Shipbuilding

This workshop was designed as a half-day class for sport divers to provide training for basic underwater surveys. The workshop taught the fundamentals of ship architecture, using Great Lakes wooden and steel ships of the 19th and 20th centuries. It also examined vessel design evolution, and the use of archeology to document historic maritime architecture. Hosted by the Manitowoc Maritime Museum, the workshop included presentations by a wooden model shipbuilder and a shipbuilder from a modern steel shipyard, as well as museum gallery tours of full-size vessel cross-sections and models of Great Lakes ships. Photocopied handouts were included. This free class was offered by the State Historical Society and Manitowoc Maritime Museum from 1988 to 1991.

Product Title: Introduction to Underwater Archeological Survey

This workshop was designed as a half-day class for adult sport divers with an interest in the rudiments of underwater archeological survey. Based on approaches used for the 1988 field survey project in Northern Door County, divers received introductory lectures on underwater archeology survey methodology, equipment, purposes for conducting surveys, and survey reporting. The workshop was designed to interest divers in conducting their own surveys of underwater archeological sites to assist the State Underwater Archeologist in inventorying and recording basic data about State underwater archeological resources. The class has been taught at various times and places around the State, and has resulted in increasing amounts of avocational survey data and better mapping skills, and in the formation of the amateur Wisconsin Underwater Archeological Association. Photocopied handouts are provided for the class.

Product Title: Underwater Archeology in Wisconsin

This slide presentation has been presented in various forms to students of all ages from kindergarten through 12th grade, as well as archeological and historical societies, State and National Park interpretive programs, dive clubs, and to university undergraduate and graduate students of archeology. The program is narrated by the State Underwater Archeologist, is offered as requested, averaging twice a month, and introduces underwater archeology methods, basic equipment, and pioneering projects and individuals in the field. It also examines the underwater archeology conducted in Wisconsin, and the State's current efforts to inventory and preserve underwater archeological resources, illustrated with slides from State Historical Society field projects.

Date of Information: 2/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Michael T. Bies
Worland District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 119
101 South 23rd St.
Worland, WY 82401
307-347-9871

Product Title: Classroom Presentations

Classroom presentations regarding paleontology, archeology, and history were given to approximately 700 students in 1990. The presentations included slides or video programs and were available to schools within the Big Horn Basin.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach
Contact: Alice M. Tratebas
Newcastle Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1101 Washington Blvd.
Newcastle, WY 82701
307-746-4453

Product Title: Local Prehistory

Slide presentations are given to school groups about local prehistory and have included Black Hills rock art, the regional cultural sequence, and current research projects. Programs can be tailored to elementary, junior high, or high school level.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach Efforts
Contact: B. J. Earle
Buffalo Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
189 North Cedar
Buffalo, WY 82834
307-684-5586

Product Title: Buffalo Resource Area Presentations

Slide presentations and lectures are given to local school districts and communities. Topics cover prehistoric lifeways of the region, the cultural resources program in the Bureau of Land Management, and multiple use management of public land.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Adventures in the Past
Contact: Jude A. Carino
Casper District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1701 East E St.
Casper, WY 82601
307-261-7600

Product Title: Cultural Resource Management and the Bureau of Land Management

A total of 11 presentations were given before a variety of groups from October 1989 to September 1990 by Jude Carino, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Casper District Archeologist. These presentations were given to more than 675 individuals. Groups included school children from kindergarten through high school, college classes, recreation groups, professional and avocational societies, and a variety of public land user groups, such as range, minerals, and utility users. Topics were varied, but centered around cultural resources in the local area, cultural resources and public land management, cultural resource compliance, and multiple use management of public land. The presentations were given as part of the public outreach program of the BLM and specifically the new BLM initiative, Adventures in the Past. The Casper District continues to maintain an active outreach program.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
Contact: Raymond Leicht or Ranel Stephenson Capron
Wyoming State Office
Bureau of Land Management
2515 Warren Ave.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
307-775-6119 /6108

Product Title: Summer School Program Curriculum

For a summer school program in July 1990, Bureau of Land Management archeologist Ray Leicht assisted a teacher in preparing class curricula. That particular program also enjoyed the use of a "dig box" and lectures about archeology and paleontology.

Product Title: Wyoming State Office Classroom Presentations

As part of the Adopt-A-School program of the Bureau of Land Management Wyoming State Office, Ray Leicht gave presentations at Johnson Junior High and St. Mary's Elementary School, both in Cheyenne. His presentation involved Wyoming prehistory and, in some cases, involved demonstrations of the use of the atlatl and flintknapping.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: South Pass Historic Mining District Site Stabilization and Enhancement
Contact: Craig Bromley
Lander Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 589
Lander, WY 82520
307-332-7822

Product Title: South Pass Historic Mining District Public Outreach

Lander Resource Area archeologist Craig Bromley has conducted a public outreach program related to the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) administration of the South Pass Historic Mining District. This program has involved talks and slide presentations to local archeological and historical societies and to local elementary and high school groups. The focus of these presentations has been the historic significance of the region, the protection of the historic resources, and the encouragement of volunteer involvement with BLM efforts to manage and preserve historic sites in the area.

Date of Information: 3/91

United States

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
Contact: Ruthann Knudson
Archeological Assistance Division
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127
202-343-4101

Product Title: *Archeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond*

This Archeological Assistance Study (No. 2) presents essays by educators and archeologists about existing programs involving archeological education. Written for a general audience, it is being widely advertised and distributed.

Product Title: Everything We Know about Archeology for You to Use in Your Classroom: A Workshop for Teachers

The Archeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service presented a training session for teachers as part of the October 1990 Heritage Education Fair organized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Charleston. The handout developed from this session has been publicized via teachers' newsletters and is being distributed upon mail and telephone requests.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Dig 2
Contact: Interact Publishing
P.O. Box 997
Lakeside, CA 92040
800-359-0961

Product Title: Dig 2: A Simulation of Archeological Investigation of a Vanished Civilization

This copyrighted simulation is designed to be used in middle or upper elementary grades. It calls for a class to be divided into two groups that will work independently throughout the simulation. The class first discusses categories of cultural activities or topics such as the economy, food, shelter, political organizations, arts, etc. The two groups then work separately and create their own "civilizations." Each group designs artifacts and art works that express the beliefs and activities of its created cultural system. The artifacts are then buried and "excavated" by the other group, which then has the task of interpreting the excavated civilization. This is a long project, but is easily incorporated into the study of ancient civilizations. It does overly emphasize the artifact as source of information and ignores the importance of provenience and other locational data. This particular drawback can be compensated by the classroom teacher if he or she is aware of it. It is available for $47.00 plus shipping and handling.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Project Archeology: Saving Traditions
Contact: Nan McNutt
c/o Sopris West, Inc.
1140 Boston Ave.
Longmont, CO 80501
303-651-2829

Product Title: Project Archeology, Saving Traditions: Archeology for the Classroom

This is a curriculum for students in the intermediate grades. While based on archeology, the curriculum combines the disciplines of social studies, science, mathematics, and language arts. Special emphasis is given to the development of higher level thinking skills through the provision of problem-solving and questioning activities. A related activity is the Can You Dig It? board game also available from Sopris West, Inc.

Date of Information: 5/90

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Teaching Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View
Contact: Charles E. Blanchard
Blanchard & Associates
399 Main St.
Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-5013
916-525-6554

Product Title: Teaching Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View

This is an integrated, interrelated, interdisciplinary curriculum based on a philosophy of teaching respect for and nondisturbance of cultural resources. Its lessons are selected and designed to produce nondisturbance behavior. Regionally sensitive lesson plans are available for some areas. The program is in use at various stages of implementation in California, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nevada, and New York.

Date of Information: 1/92

Escalante Ruin in Colorado is one of serveral archeological sites featured in videotapes and films. Courtesy of Ruthann Knudson.

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AUDIOS/VIDEOS/FILMS

Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Robert E. King
BLM State Archaeologist
Alaska State Office
Bureau of Land Management
222 West 7th Ave., Mail Stop CK 933
Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: Videotape Project by BLM - Alaska

During Summer 1991 the Cultural Resources Program of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska sponsored the filming of several BLM-managed archeological and historical sites to enable the production of a videotape for educational and outreach purposes.

Date of Information: 1/92

California

Agency: Air Force
Project/Program: Vandenberg Air Force Base Public Awareness
Contact: Larry Spanne
Chief
Historical, Cultural & Native American Affairs
U.S. Air Force
30 CEG/DEV
Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA 93437-6021
805-734-8232, Ext. 50748

Product Title: *Preserving Our Heritage: The Vandenberg Environmental Management Story*

The Historical and Cultural Resources Division within the Directorate of Environmental Management at Vandenberg Air Force Base assisted in the production of this videotape covering the development and function of the environmental program for this installation. A segment of the video features the historical and cultural resources of Vandenberg. The tape is frequently played for distinguished visitors, groups, project planners, and others, and also has been aired on local cable television channels.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Project/Program: Sanctuaries and Reserves Division
Contact: Ervan G. Garrison
Department of Commerce/NOAA
N/ORM2
1825 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20235
202-673-5126
FAX-673-5329

Product Title: *Shipwrecks of the Channel Islands*

These video and slide/audio programs on shipwrecks of the Channel Islands place emphasis on the historical significance of many of the shipwrecks and the need for public participation in their preservation. Specific sites include the *Winfield Scott*, *Golden Horn*, and *Aggi*.

Date of Information: 4/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Anasazi Heritage Center
Contact: Michael Williams
Museum Interpreter
Anasazi Heritage Center
Bureau of Land Management
27501 Highway 184
Dolores, CO 81323
303-882-4811

Tom Vaughan
Interpretive Specialist

Product Title: *Unraveling the Mystery*

The Dolores Archaeological Program (1978-1984), part of the project that created the McPhee Reservoir in southwestern Colorado, was the largest publicly funded archeological mitigation effort yet undertaken in the United States. This 18-minute movie traces the prehistoric culture of the Four Corners region as it developed from the last Ice Age through A.D. 1300. The movie goes on to describe the archeological research project and the museum that resulted from this work. Videocassette copies are available for loan from the Anasazi Heritage Center.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services
Contact: J. J. Hoffman
Interagency Archeological Services
Rocky Mountain Regional Office
National Park Service
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225
303-969-2875

Product Title: *Heritage of Human History in Southeastern Colorado*

Under National Park Service administration with Department of the Army funding, the University of North Dakota produced this overview of archeological, historic, and architectural resources within the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site with emphasis on preservation and appreciation. This tape is initially directed toward Fort Carson personnel, but is suitable for use by schools and other public groups.

Product Title: *Prehistoric Rock Art of Southeastern Colorado*

In cooperation with the University of North Dakota and with Department of the Army funding, the National Park Service (NPS) produced this 20-minute videotape on rock art studies and preservation in Las Animas County. The video was well received during continuous playing at a poster session during meetings of the Plains Anthropological Society in November 1990. Copies are available to the public from the University of North Dakota.

Date of Information: 12/90

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Rm. 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: *With Pick and Shovel: Italians in the Rockies*

This is a half-hour interpretive videotape program dealing with immigrant populations in the American West. Historic railroad camp excavations in the Curecanti National Recreation Area in Colorado are used as a vehicle to interpret life on railroad construction gangs in the mountains. The video was developed by archeologist Bruce Jones of the Midwest Archeological Center in cooperation with Emporia State University in Kansas.

Date of Information: 5/92

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Marion County Archaeological Education
Contact: Robin L. Denson
c/o Doug Joiner
Marion County School Board
P.O. Box 670
Ocala, FL 34478
904-732-8041

Product Title: *Why Do We Care?*

This 12-minute videotape was produced as an introductory/motivational tool for teacher use in conjunction with prescribed curricula. Preservation and public responsibility for managing the cultural resource are emphasized.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Year of the Indian Education Program
Contact: William H. Marquardt
Florida Museum of Natural History
Department of Anthropology
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611-2035
904-392-7188

Charles E. Blanchard
Blanchard & Associates
399 Main St.
Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-5013
916-525-6554

Product Title: Year of the Indian I and II

Videotapes and slides are featured in the Year of the Indian, a public school and general public education program funded by the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation, and built on the model curriculum, "A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View," by Blanchard and Associates. It also includes school curricula, classroom presentations, archeological site tours, popular publications, and community outreach activities.

Date of Information: 1/92

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Salmon District Public Outreach
Contact: Renee Johnson
Salmon District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 430
Salmon, ID 83467
208-756-5405

Product Title: *Legacy* and *Legacy Lost*

These videos, produced by the Phoenix Training Center, are available at the Salmon District Office for use in presentations on the variety of cultural resources representing the national heritage, as well as the need for protection, education, and enforcement in the cultural resource arena.

Product Title: Tools of the Trade

A slide presentation about the variety and protection of local cultural resources is included in this educational kit for upper elementary school levels. The kit provides hands-on teaching materials in the form of a knapsack containing archeological equipment and narratives about how and why these tools are used and the importance of methodology.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
940 Lincoln Rd.
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: *The Lander Trail*

The Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management worked with the Caribou National Forest on this Lander Trail video. The video illustrates the development and construction of this military/emigrant road and dramatizes the emigrants' hardships and triumphs on the road west. Running time is 24 minutes.

Date of Information: 1/91

Maine

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Educational Program
Contact: Rebecca Cole-Will
Curator
Robert Abbe Museum of Stone Age Antiquities
P.O. Box 286
Bar Harbor, ME 04609
207-288-3519

Product Title: Artifact Kit and Slide Presentation

An artifact kit containing up to 100 objects that represent 5,000 years of Maine prehistory is available to schools and other educational groups. Included in the kit are: several varieties of stone and bone tools; pottery; samples of animal hides; porcupine quills; ash bark and sweetgrass used in basketry; and animal food bones. A packet of information and suggested activities is included with the kit. Rental cost is $25.00 and reservations may be made for 2 weeks. A complementary slide program also is available. It describes the discipline of archeology, how archeology is done, and the kinds of information archeologists seek to collect. An outline of Maine prehistory from the earliest inhabitants 12,000 years ago up to contact 300 years ago is included with accompanying script. Rental fee is $5.00 for 2 weeks.

Date of Information: 11/91

Maryland

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
Contact: Louise E. Akerson
Archaeological Curator
Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology
Baltimore City Life Museums
800 East Lombard St.
Baltimore, MD 21202
301-396-3156

Product Title: *The Great Baltimore Brewery Dig*

This 13-minute video was filmed during excavations of the Peters' Brewery in 1983. The experiences of volunteers are showcased.

Product Title: *Revisiting Baltimore*

This is a 5-minute introductory video highlighting the archeological process. The Peters' Brewery, Albemarle Row Houses, Mount Clare, and Cheapside sites are illustrated.

Date of Information: 12/90

Michigan

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Rm. 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: *Images and Adaptations: The Prehistory of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore*

This is an interpretive videotape that uses written accounts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to explain woodland and shoreline cultural adaptations along the south shore of Lake Superior. It is approximately 12 minutes in length. The video was developed by archeologist Bruce Jones of the Midwest Archeological Center in cooperation with Emporia State University in Kansas.

Product Title: *Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore: Prehistoric and Historic Indian Adaptations*

This is an interpretive videotape program explaining prehistoric and historic Indian adaptations and settlement patterns in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is approximately 13 minutes in length. The video was developed by archeologist Bruce Jones of the Midwest Archeological Center in cooperation with Emporia State University in Kansas.

Date of Information: 5/92

Minnesota

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
Contact: Kim Breakey or Bruce L. Humphrys
The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
3300 University Ave., SE, Suite 202
Minneapolis, MN 55414
612-623-0299

Product Title: *Changing Visions of the Past*

This 28-minute video tells the story of how archeologists have studied the rich archeological heritage in and around Lake Pepin on the Mississippi River in Wisconsin and Minnesota during the last 140 years. The underlying theme of the program is that although the materials and data studied by archeologists do not change, the archeologists' perception of the past as portrayed by these materials does change.

Date of Information: 1/91

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Peggy Gaudy or Jim Copeland
Farmington Resource Area
Bureau of Land Management
1235 La Plata Hwy.
Farmington, NM 87401
505-327-5344

Product Title: *Pipeline Construction and Cultural Resource Management in Northwest New Mexico*

This unedited, 1-hour videotape (VHS) provides commentary about various pipeline construction activities in relationship to cultural resources in northwest New Mexico.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Library Program
Contact: Penny Whitten
San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
P.O. Box 125
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505-632-2013

Product Title: *Salmon Ruin*

Salmon Ruin is a partially excavated Chacoan outlier managed by the San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library. Artifacts and field notes are curated at the research center and library, which are housed in a museum on the ruin property. This 14-minute videotape, available for viewing by museum visitors, local schools, and other interested organizations, covers a variety of topics, including Anasazi culture, the relationship between Salmon Ruin and Chaco Canyon, excavation of the ruin, and the history of the museum.

Date of Information: 9/91

North Carolina

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project
Contact: J. Alan May
Schiele Museum of Natural History & Planetarium
1500 East Garrison Blvd., P.O. Box 953
Gastonia, NC 28053-0953
704-866-6900 or 704-866-6917

Product Title: *The Schiele Museum/Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project*

This is a 10-minute sketch of Schiele Museum programming, exhibits, and facilities followed by a 15-minute description of excavations conducted by the archeology project at a Late Woodland period site in 1988. Excavation, mapping, excavation unit placement, and flotation for plant remains are demonstrated in this video presentation. Field school and volunteer participation are noted. This is an in-house production.

Date of Information: 2/90

Pennsylvania

Agency: Private
Project/Program: First African Baptist Church Cemetery Excavation
Contact: Richard E. Robinson
Silverwood Films
P.O. Box 4640
Philadelphia, PA 19127
215-482-4992

Product Title: *Ground Truth: Archaeology in the City*

This film documents the archeological excavation of Philadelphia's First African Baptist Church Cemetery. The remains of more than 140 individuals buried between 1822 and 1841 were recorded at this site, providing important information on health, nutrition, and acculturation among early black Philadelphians. The film details all aspects of this important excavation and stresses the value of historical archeology for explicating the overlooked and underrecorded elements of the nation's history.

Date of Information: 1/90

Rhode Island

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Educational Programs Department
Contact: Alan Leveillee
Director of Educational Programs
The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc.
387 Lonsdale Ave.
Pawtucket, RI 02860
401-728-8780

Product Title: *Back to the Past*

This is a 25-minute video focusing upon the excavation of the Lambert Farm prehistoric site, along the Narragansett Bay in Warwick.

Date of Information: 1/91

South Carolina

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Savannah River Public Awareness Program
Contact: Mark J. Brooks
Geoarchaeologist
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Drawer 600
New Ellenton, SC 29809
803-725-3623

Product Title: *Update*

Savannah River Archaeological Research Program operations were filmed in August 1990 as part of the Westinghouse Public Relations *Update*.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: *Archaeology of Carden Bay, St. Croix*

Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, speaks in this video about Carden Bay, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. He discusses the importance of the area, archeologically and historically, to the heritage of the region.

Date of Information: 10/91

Tennessee

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area
Contact: Robert Mainfort
West Tennessee Regional Archeologist
Tennessee Department of Conservation
Division of Archaeology
South Campus, Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152
901-678-4302

Product Title: *The Ritual of the Mounds*

This 28-minute film depicts archeological methods and techniques, with particular emphasis on excavations at the Pinson

Mounds site. Much of the footage was shot "live" during two seasons of excavations. It is available for rental from the Tennessee Department of Conservation film library in Nashville.

Date of Information: 6/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Joint BLM/USFS Lander Trail Historical Video
Contact: David Vlcek
Pinedale Resource Area Archeologist
Rock Springs District
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 768
431 West Pine St.
Pinedale, WY 82941
307-367-4358

Jamie Schoen
USDA Forest Service
P.O. Box 1888
Jackson, WY 83001
307-739-5500

Product Title: *The Lander Trail*

This videotape describes the historic Lander Trail and incorporates actual trail sites and segments with emigrant diary accounts of individual locales on the Trail. Background information concerning Frederick W. Lander and other important historic persons associated with construction and use of the Trail is presented. Native American involvement, especially Chief Washakie of the Shoshone Tribe is described. The 24-minute video is an excellent presentation of the history of the famous Emigrant Trail. The project was a joint Wyoming and Idaho Bureau of Land Management/Forest Service effort celebrating both State's 1990 Centennials.

Date of Information: 10/90

United States

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
Contact: Richard Waldbauer
Archeological Assistance Division
National Park Service
P.O. Box 37127
Washington, DC 20013-7127
202-343-4101

Product Title: *Assault on Time*

This archeological resources protection video was developed by the Archeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, and other Federal agencies. Its VHS and 3/4-inch formats make it useful for training and public lectures, as well as for use by television stations. The videotape may be ordered from the National Audiovisual Center, Customer Services Staff, 8700 Edgeworth Dr., Capitol Heights, MD 20743-3701 (1-800-638-1300).

Date of Information: 12/91

NPS Supervisory Archeologist Vergil Noble is interviewed by a National Public Radio reporter, one of several interviews he has given regarding excavations at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Springfield, Illinois. Courtesy of Midwest Archeological Center.

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BROADCASTS

Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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Alaska State Office
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Anchorage, AK 99513-7599
907-271-5510

Product Title: 1990 Alaska Anthropological Association Meeting

In March 1990 the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska sponsored the annual meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association held in Fairbanks. Duties included arranging all details involving organization of the 2-day meeting, with BLM personnel interviewed on radio and television. The BLM also issued press releases for the meetings and organized one of the sessions of the symposia.

Date of Information: 1/91

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education Initiatives
Contact: Bernhart (Boma) E. Johnson
Yuma District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
3150 Winsor Ave.
P.O. Box 5680
Yuma, AZ 85365
602-726-6300

Product Title: Television Interview

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Boma Johnson was interviewed in July 1990 on KYEL television about the cultural resources and site stewardship programs at the Yuma District Office.

Date of Information: 10/90

California

Agency: Air Force
Project/Program: Vandenberg Air Force Base Public Awareness
Contact: Larry Spanne
Chief
Historical, Cultural & Native American Affairs
U.S. Air Force
30 CEG/DEV
Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA 93437-6021
805-734-8232, Ext. 50748

Product Title: *Preserving Our Heritage: The Vandenberg Environmental Management Story*

The Historical and Cultural Resources Division within the Directorate of Environmental Management at Vandenberg Air Force Base assisted in the production of this videotape, which has been aired on local cable television channels, covering the development and function of the environmental program for this installation. A segment of the video features the historical and cultural resources of Vandenberg.

Date of Information: 1/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Taskforce
Contact: Frederic J. Athearn
Colorado State Office
Bureau of Land Management
2850 Youngfield St.
Lakewood, CO 80215
303-239-3735

Product Title: Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week

Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week is a product of a joint interagency task force composed of Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS), Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, and Colorado Historical Society. The task force developed this event to promote archeology awareness to the general public. Products include: television and radio public service announcements featuring politicians like Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a four-color poster, local events through CAS chapters, a governor's proclamation for the events, press releases for the events, and other highly visible public ceremonies. This celebration is growing with more and more participation by CAS chapters, local politicians, and the media.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Awareness and Public Involvement
Contact: Wade Johnson
Grand Junction District
Bureau of Land Management
2815 H Rd.
Grand Junction, CO 81506
303-244-3000

Product Title: The Ute Trail from Dotsero to Meeker

Denver's KCNC television (Channel 4) broadcast a 4- to 5-minute spot on both its newscasts and the "Colorado Getaways" program featuring Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist Bill Kight with 82-year-old volunteer Frank Olsen. The broadcasts showed the importance of the Ute Trail, as well as archeological sites on both Forest Service and BLM land.

Date of Information: 3/91

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology Institute, University of West Florida
Contact: Mary Ann Fabbro
Archaeology Institute
University of West Florida
11000 University Pkwy.
Pensacola, FL 32514-5751
904-474-2581

Product Title: UWF Radio Interviews

Judith Bense, Director of the Archaeology Institute, is regularly interviewed on public radio WUWF on all aspects of archeology. When a major project is in progress, she is interviewed almost every week.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
Contact: Roger T. Grange, Jr.
Department of Anthropology
University of South Florida
4202 East Fowler Ave.
Tampa, FL 33620-8100
813-974-2050 /2138
FAX-974-2668

Product Title: Radio and TV Interviews at USF

University of South Florida archeology faculty members frequently give short radio interviews and make brief television appearances.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Oklawaha River Survey
Contact: Robin L. Denson
c/o W.H. Marquardt
Florida Museum of Natural History
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611
904-392-7188

Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey Radio Spots

In June 1991 the archeologist in charge of the Oklawaha River Survey made radio spots for several local stations inviting the public to open tent days and reporting the progress of the survey crew.

Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey Television Spots

The local television news crew attended both open tent days in June 1991 to inform the local community about the Oklawaha River Survey project.

Date of Information: 12/91

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
3948 Development Ave.
Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: 4-Tel Video Program on the Halverson Bar Volunteer Project

While working on a joint publication between the Bureau of Land Management and Boise State University in 1987, the Boise District Archeologist and one of the students appeared on a local television talk program. The show was well received and resulted in the acquisition of several more important historical photos for inclusion in the publication *Prospects: Land-Use in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, 1860-1987.*

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
940 Lincoln Rd.
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: Idaho Falls District Television Broadcasts

The Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management has an active volunteer/public awareness program that has aided cultural resource management on public land. Local television stations have featured District archeological excavations, site protection efforts, and other volunteer activities.

Date of Information: 1/91

Illinois

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
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Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: Archeology at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site

An interview with National Park Service archeologist Vergil Noble regarding archeological excavations at the Cook House within the Lincoln Home National Historic Site was broadcast as a local segment of PBS radio's "All Things Considered." Topics of discussion included historical archeology's role in preservation and restoration of historic structures, methods and techniques employed, and what archeology can contribute to the understanding of 19th-century urban life.

Product Title: Excavations at the Arnold House

In a local television interview with an NBC affiliate in Springfield, National Park Service archeologist Vergil Noble explained the purpose and process of excavations at the Charles Arnold House in the Lincoln Home National Historic Site. He discussed the National Park Service archeology program in general and the part it played in restoring the four-block area around Lincoln's Springfield residence.

Product Title: The Lincolns of Springfield

National Park Service archeologist Vergil Noble was interviewed and narrated portions of this television documentary focusing on the 1987-1988 restoration of the Lincoln Home in Springfield. He discussed several archeological finds made during the course of restoration work. The hour-long program has aired numerous times on various PBS stations.

Date of Information: 5/92

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
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Las Cruces, NM 88005
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Pamela Smith
Las Cruces District Archeologist

Product Title: Television Interview

Shortly after giving a talk at the Natural History Museum in Las Cruces on January 18, 1990, Bureau of Land Management archeologist Pamela Smith was contacted by a local PBS television station to give a short interview. Dramatic photos of looted archeological sites were interspersed throughout the interview.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management Program
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Bureau of Land Management
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505-761-8792

Product Title: Channel 4 Interview

An interview and a series of brief television spots about vandalism and protection of archeological sites in New Mexico were shown on Channel 4 television news in December 1990 and January 1991.

Date of Information: 2/91

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Coos Bay District Public Outreach
Contact: Reginald Pullen
Coos Bay District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
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503-756-0100

Product Title: New River Field Guide

This segment about the cultural and natural history of the New River Area of Critical Environmental Concern was recorded for the Oregon PBS television program "Oregon Field Guide."

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Public Awareness Activities in Oregon
Contact: Leland Gilsen
State Archeologist
Historic Preservation Office
State Parks & Recreation Division
525 Trade Street, SE.
Salem, OR 97310
503-378-5001

Product Title: Radio and Television Interviews

State Archeologist Leland Gilsen gave several radio interviews about archeology, and was interviewed for a three-part series on Channel 2 television news about the looting of archeological sites. The Forest Service also participated in a three-part series on Channel 8 television news that involved several forest archeologists and Jim Keyser from Region 6 in Portland.

Date of Information: 12/90

South Carolina

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: Archaeology Is Good Business

On March 22, 1991, Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, was interviewed on "The Free Market," a WVOC radio program hosted by investment counselor, Ben Rast. It was explained during the interview that a developer or business can collaborate with archeologists, resulting in increased residents' pride and tourism, in conjunction with the preservation and protection of archeological sites throughout the region.

Product Title: Archeological Testing at the Stoney/Baynard Site

Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, was interviewed by Beaufort SC-ETV at the Stoney/Baynard site in May 1991. The Foundation excavated a portion of this late 18th/early 19th century plantation site. The television interview focused on the importance of the site archeologically, and as the only site with a standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island.

Product Title: Preserving Archeological Sites

Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation was interviewed June 10, 1991, on the WIS-TV "Mid-Morning Show," and discussed the Foundation's efforts to preserve the archeological heritage of South Carolina. He also discussed future goals, as well as the variety of programs Chicora provides for interested groups and schools. He spoke on the television program again August 20, 1991, about existing and pending legislation to protect South Carolina archeological sites. Also discussed were the destruction and vandalizing of unprotected sites and the importance of these sites to the local, State and regional cultural heritage. He pointed out the importance of South Carolina heritage to the tourism business.

Product Title: Protecting Archeological Sites

Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation was interviewed on August 28, 1991, on the "John Wrisley Show," a WVOC radio program, on the subject of existing and pending legislation to protect South Carolina archeological sites. Also discussed were the destruction and vandalizing of unprotected sites, and the importance of these sites to the local, State, and regional cultural heritage. He pointed out the importance of South Carolina heritage to the tourism business.

Date of Information: 10/91

United States

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
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Archeological Assistance Division
National Park Service
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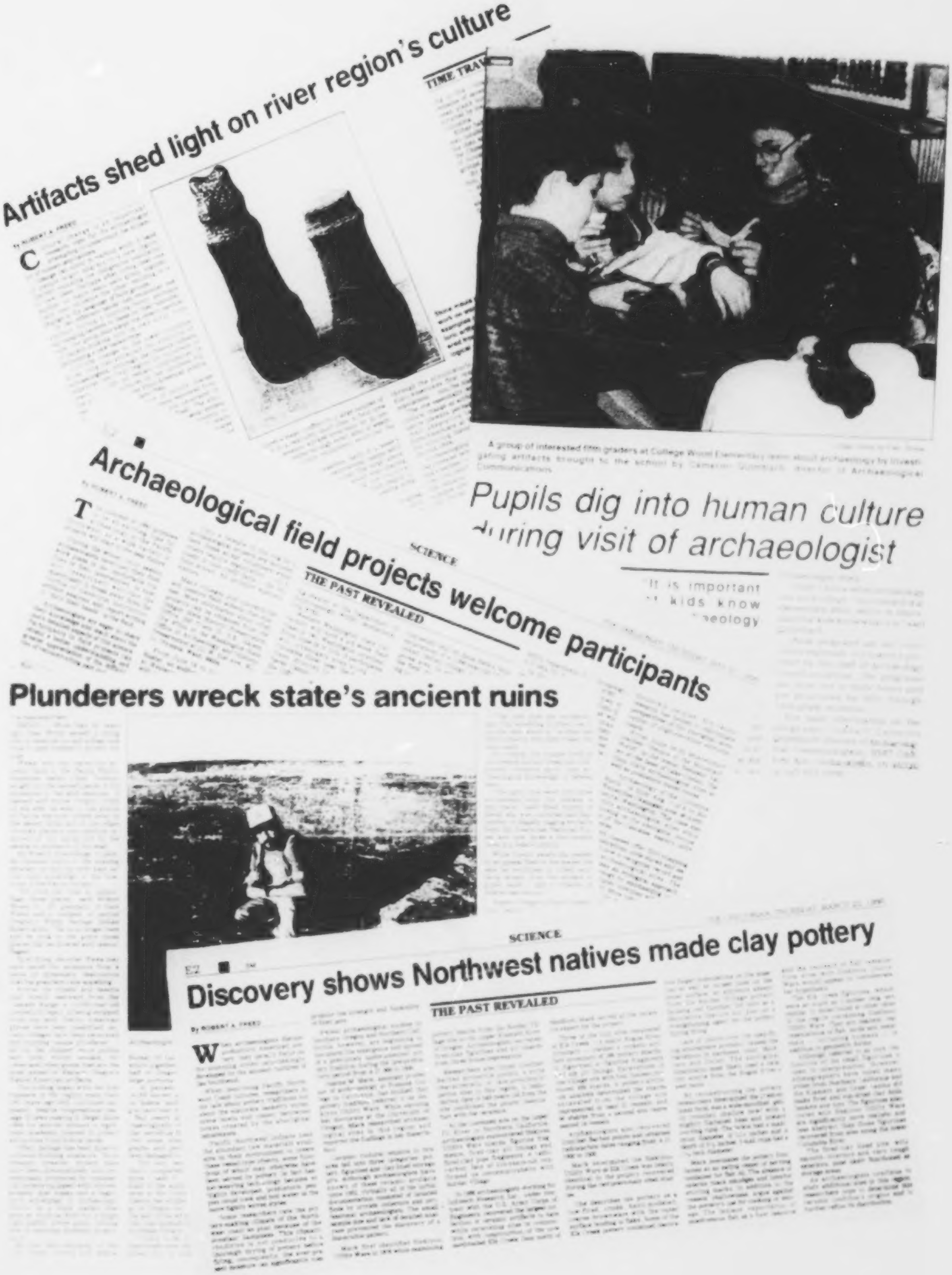
Washington, DC 20013-7127
202-343-4101

Product Title: *Assault on Time*

This archeological resources protection video was developed by the Archeological Assistance Division of the National Park Service, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, and other Federal agencies. Its VHS and 3/4-inch formats make it useful for training and public lectures, as well as for use by television stations. The videotape may be ordered from the National Audiovisual Center, Customer Services Staff, 8700 Edgeworth Dr., Capitol Heights, MD 20743-3701 (1-800-638-1300). It was aired on Maryland Public Television December 1, 1990.

Date of Information: 12/91



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PRESS ARTICLES

Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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Alaska State Office
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Product Title: 1990 Alaska Anthropological Association Meeting

In March 1990 the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska sponsored the annual meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association held in Fairbanks. Duties included arranging all details involving organization of the 2-day meeting, with BLM personnel interviewed on radio and television. The BLM also issued press releases for the meetings and organized one of the sessions of the symposia.

Date of Information: 1/91

California

Agency: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Project/Program: Sanctuaries and Reserves Division
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Washington, DC 20235
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Product Title: "Shipwreck Looters Fined $132,000 in History's Biggest Case"

This 1990 press release announced the convictions and fines of California sport divers for archeological looting of historic shipwrecks in the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary and Channel Islands National Park.

Date of Information: 4/91

Colorado

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services
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Rocky Mountain Regional Office
National Park Service
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Denver, CO 80225
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Product Title: Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week

National Park Service personnel participated in the 1990 and 1991 formal declarations in celebration of the week by Governor Roy Romer. The 1990 event was reported in the *Denver Post* and *Rocky Mountain News*.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
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Product Title: Newspaper Articles at USF

During the course of the year, several newspaper articles are usually written about the University of South Florida archeology program and summer field schools.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Marion County Archaeological Education
Contact: Robin L. Denson
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Marion County School Board
P.O. Box 670
Ocala, FL 34478
904-732-8041

Product Title: Articles about Archaeological Education

In October 1991 the local newspaper covered successful funding of an education project designed for Marion County High School students of mathematics, science, and social studies.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Air Force
Project/Program: Eglin Air Force Base Cultural Resources
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Environmental Protection Division
U.S. Air Force
3200 SW/DEV
Eglin Air Force Base, FL 32542-5000
904-882-4435

Product Title: "Family Plots from Years Ago Dot Reservation"

This article in the July 23, 1990, *Daily News* discusses some of the 25 cemeteries scattered across the Eglin Air Force Base. Cemetery sites are as small as a single grave and as large as the 116-plot Mossy Head and 103-plot Black Oak cemeteries, two of the three graveyards still in use. The oldest recorded grave on the Eglin reservation is marked by a wooden cross in the seven-plot Faulk cemetery in Santa Rosa County. It belongs to Willie Lewis Crain, who died in 1860 after a career in the U.S. Army Indian Affairs Bureau.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: St. Augustine Archaeological Association
Contact: Bruce Piatek
SAAA President
Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board
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St. Augustine, FL 32085
904-825-5033

Product Title: SAAA Press Releases

The St. Augustine Archeological Association releases information to the local newspaper concerning chapter activities, specifically about excavations, speakers, and field trips as they occur.

Date of Information: 6/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Oklawaha River Survey
Contact: Robin L. Denson
c/o W.H. Marquardt
Florida Museum of Natural History
University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611
904-392-7188

Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey Newspaper Stories

Several articles about the Oklawaha River Survey appeared in the local newspaper in June 1991. Reports about successfully obtaining funds from the Bureau of Historic Preservation were followed by stories on pre-survey planning activities, invitations to attend the open tent days, and finally, the survey results.

Date of Information: 12/91

Idaho

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Public Awareness Program
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Idaho Falls, ID 83415
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Product Title: "Major Archaeological Discovery Found in INEL Cave"

This press release of November 9, 1989, describes Aviator's Cave, a significant Late Prehistoric (1,300-1,500 B.P.) lava tube on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory land. The release led to an article printed in the *Idaho Falls Post Register*, and another titled "Cave on INEL Yields Prehistoric Artifacts" in the *Pocatello Journal*.

Date of Information: 11/90

Illinois

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
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Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
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100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
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Product Title: "Dig Begins at Lincoln Home Site"

This newspaper feature story in the Springfield, *Journal-Register* covers the start of excavations at the Charles Arnold House in July 1991. The article recounts the history of the structure, Arnold's relationship with neighbor Abraham

Lincoln, and summarizes restoration plans for the historic house. National Park Service archeologist Vergil Noble explains archeological methods and goals of the project.

Date of Information: 5/92

Indiana

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Archeology Outreach/Education
Contact: Cameron Quimbach or Katherine Kappus
Archaeological Communications
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Indianapolis, IN 46220
317-925-6986

Product Title: "Archaeologist Promotes Archaeology Through Education"

This press release was issued September 9, 1991, about Archaeological Communications, a private outreach program created to promote North American archeology through public awareness and education. The staff provides teacher and adult workshops throughout the Midwest. Originally created to enrich precollegiate curricula, these interactive programs have been expanded to teach people of all ages about North American prehistory and archeology. "We provide educational programming as a service to various institutions including schools, museums, public libraries, state parks, and archaeological societies," states Cameron Quimbach, director of Archaeological Communications. Three educational seminars are currently available: Indiana Jones: Fact or Fallacy, Ancient Clues, and Stories from Stone.

Date of Information: 9/91

Maryland

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
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Baltimore City Life Museums
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Product Title: "Digging into the South's Past"

This article was published in *Southern Living Magazine*, which included information about the Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology and its projects. Press releases are usually issued at the beginning of each project.

Date of Information: 12/90

Minnesota

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service
Project/Program: Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge
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Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
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Product Title: Spring (or Summer, Fall, or Winter) on Upper Mississippi Refuge

Newspaper articles appear four times a year to invite people to the Refuge to enjoy wildlife and wildlands. Archeological resources are always emphasized.

Date of Information: 2/91

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management Program
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Rio Puerco Resource Area Archeologist
Albuquerque District Office
Bureau of Land Management
435 Montano Rd., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107
505-761-8792

Product Title: Site Protection Newspaper Article

Photos and text about the protection of archeological sites in New Mexico appeared in a December 1990 edition of the *Albuquerque Journal*.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Los Alamos National Laboratory Public Awareness Program
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Archaeologist
Los Alamos National Laboratory
MS K490, EM-8
Los Alamos, NM 87545
505-667-2276

Product Title: "Environmental Awareness Month Tsirege Ruins Tour"

This October 1989 newspaper article highlighting a public tour of the ruin of Tsirege was run in the Los Alamos National Laboratory *Newsbulletin*. The article stated that the ruins tour was given in conjunction with the Laboratory's Environmental Awareness Month. General aspects of the Laboratory's cultural resource management program were presented, and the importance of preserving cultural resources by not collecting surface artifacts was stressed.

Date of Information: 11/90

North Carolina

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project
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704-866-6917

Product Title: "What the Indians Left Behind"

This newspaper article in the February 6, 1989, *Gaston Observer* describes the goals and objectives of the Schiele Museum's ongoing archeology project. Emphasis is placed on conservation and protection of fragile and non-renewable archeological resources in the North Carolina Piedmont. The article also describes excavation results derived from several years of excavation at local prehistoric sites. Volunteers are solicited to work at the museum to process recovered artifacts, work on education displays, and volunteer for field survey and excavation.

Date of Information: 2/90

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center
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Product Title: Balloon Photography of Archeological Sites

An innovative approach to mapping archeological sites on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land was described in two local newspapers in June 1990. Using a camera suspended from a tethered helium balloon, low altitude aerial photographs were obtained for mapping structures and archeological features of the historic Flagstaff Mine. The balloon photography system was acquired by the Oregon State Office and is employed for documenting large archeological sites in Oregon and Washington. The results of the Flagstaff Mine mapping project will be included in programs of the BLM's National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

Product Title: National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center

Numerous local and State news articles have described progress toward construction of a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) center at Flagstaff Hill interpreting the Oregon Trail and other historic archeological resources on BLM land. The project is a cooperative effort between the BLM, the State of Oregon, Baker County, local citizen groups, and volunteers. Interpretive and architectural design plans have been completed by contractors. Construction of the center began in 1991 to open in Spring 1992. Interpretive exhibits, living history and educational programs address: Oregon Trail history and the emigrant experience; the impact of westward expansion on Native American lifeways; regional exploration, settlement, and gold mining developments; cultural resource management; and the history of the BLM.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Vale District Cultural Resource Awareness
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Product Title: Snake River History at BLM Recreation Site

Local press articles provided an overview of the history of the Snake River area in connection with improvements at a Bureau of Land Management-developed recreation site. One article described the land-use history of the river canyon from Native American occupations to early European-American agricultural, transportation, and mining developments. Many of the archeological or historic sites representing early land use were inundated by Brownlee Reservoir in the 1960s.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Public Awareness Activities in Oregon
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State Parks & Recreation Division
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Salem, OR 97310
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Product Title: Archeological News Stories in Oregon

Dozens of articles about archeology appeared in various Oregon newspapers in 1989 and 1990. In October 1989, "The Plundered Past," an informative six-part series by Tim Preso of the *Bulletin* in Bend, addressed the issues of archeological site looting, marketing of stolen artifacts, and Federal anti-looting activities.

Date of Information: 12/90

South Carolina

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
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Product Title: "Archaeologist Digs Company's Efforts"

This article by Jill L. Norman in the January 24, 1991, *Charleston Post-Courier*, "This Week," described excavations of property on Kiawah Island, for Kiawah Resorts Associates. Several prehistoric and historic sites were examined, including that of the Shoolbred plantation house.

Product Title: "Artifacts Spared in Construction"

This article by Kris Sykes appeared in the July 5, 1991, Camden *Chronicle-Independent*. It detailed the survey of property of Allied Signal's Oak/Mitsui plant prior to development. Six prehistoric sites that will contribute to the knowledge of the lifestyles of South Carolina's prehistoric Indians were discovered.

Product Title: "Developers Threatening Burial Sites"

This article by Dave Moniz appeared in the June 3, 1991, Columbia *State* and included an interview with Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, who has cooperated with developers, businesses, and attorneys to locate and identify old cemeteries to prevent their destruction by development. He also has demonstrated the advantages of preserving the sites, and greenspacing the areas to create passive parks inside developments.

Product Title: "Digging Up the Past"

This article in the May 23, 1991, Hilton Head *Island Packet*, reported excavation of the Stoney/Baynard site, a late 18th/early 19th century plantation site in the Sea Pines Plantation development on Hilton Head Island. It discussed the importance of the site archeologically, and as the site of the only standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island. The site has been greenspaced, and is protected from future development.

Product Title: "Landmarks Endangered"

This article, by Lucy Stoto of the Associated Press, appeared in the August 7, 1991, *Beaufort Gazette*, reporting on efforts to preserve and study archeological sites in South Carolina. Each of the 13,000 known archeological sites in South Carolina is in potential danger from vandals, looters, or construction projects.

Product Title: "Many Sites Unprotected from Looters"

This July 21, 1991, article by Grayson Smith, which appeared in the *Beaufort Gazette*, discussed the irreversible damage done to archeological sites by pot hunters and collectors. It mentioned that more legislation is necessary to protect sites, and that the public must be educated about the importance of these sites.

Product Title: "Plantation Remains Are Excavated"

This Associated Press article appeared in the May 24, 1991, *Charleston Evening Post*. It concerned the Stoney/Baynard Plantation site on Hilton Head Island, the only Lowcountry cotton plantation ever excavated. It is also the only standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island.

Product Title: "Raiders of the Lost Landmarks: Looters Plunder S.C.'s Past"

This article, by Lucy Stoto of the Associated Press, appeared in the August 7, 1991, Columbia *State* detailing efforts to preserve and study archeological sites in South Carolina. Each of the 13,000 known archeological sites in South Carolina is in potential danger from vandals, looters, or construction projects.

Product Title: "Remains of 1750's House Found Along Hwy. 17"

This September 5, 1991, article by William H. Whitten appeared in the Beaufort *Lowcountry Ledger* reporting on the investigation of a site along Highway 17, near Beaufort. It discussed the importance of the site, which includes a 1750s house site, a Civil War fortification, and a late 19th/early 20th century African-American cemetery, and also explained the importance of this site to the heritage of South Carolina.

Product Title: "S.C. History Being Lost to Vandals"

This article from the Associated Press appeared in the August 7, 1991, Charleston *Evening Post*, reporting on the lack of education and legislation necessary to protect archeological sites in South Carolina. The controversy over an earthwork fortification built under the direction of Robert E. Lee was mentioned. Publicity on the site resulted in vandalism that could destroy it, yet there are no laws to protect it.

Date of Information: 10/91

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
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Product Title: "Archeologists Gather at Fairgrounds"

Regional newspapers feature reports on the annual field school of the Texas Archeological Society. Stories about the 1991 field school, with more than 500 professional and avocational archeologists involved, appeared June 9, 1991, in the McCurtain *Sunday Gazette* and June 20, 1991, in the Bowie County *Citizen Tribune*.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Teddy Stickney
Project Committee Chairman
Texas Archeological Society
201 West Solomon Ln.
Midland, TX 79705
915-682-9384

Product Title: Texas Archeology Awareness Week

This annual program occurs across the State during April and is directed at museums, libraries, teachers, and youth groups. A planning packet is available to organizations with sample news releases for distribution to local newspapers and use in newsletters.

Date of Information: 12/91

Virginia

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Thunderbird Archaeological Site Preservation Project
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Thunderbird Site Preservation Project
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703-672-2596

Product Title: Newspaper Stories about Thunderbird Archaeological Site

The 50th Anniversary project of the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV), undertaken in 1988 and still underway, is the rescue from destruction of the 11,000-year-old Thunderbird Archaeological Site, a National Historic Landmark. The residential development lots encompassing the site are being purchased by Thunderbird Research Corporation (TRC) through the cooperative efforts of the ASV, TRC, the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, private organizations and foundations, corporations, and individuals throughout the world, to provide permanent protection. The project is gaining wide-spread interest as a model on which preservation efforts for other archeological sites can be based. Numerous articles and editorials about the project have appeared in the *Washington Post* and other newspapers.

Date of Information: 12/91

Wisconsin

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: State Archaeology Regional Center Number 7
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414-424-1365

Product Title: Bell Site Newspaper Articles

Since 1990 numerous news and feature articles about excavations at the Bell site (47WN9) in Winnebago County by the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh have appeared in local and regional newspapers. The Bell site is the location of a fortified village occupied between 1680 and 1730 by the Mesquakie (Fox Indians). In 1716 the French and their allies mounted a major military expedition against the Mesquakie, besieging the village and bombarding it with mortar fire. Subsequent expeditions against the Mesquakie, in 1728 and 1730, finally drove them from eastern Wisconsin.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Underwater Archeology Program
Contact: David J. Cooper
State Underwater Archeologist
Historic Preservation Division
State Historical Society of Wisconsin
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Madison, WI 53706
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Product Title: Wisconsin Underwater Archeology Newspaper File

The State Underwater Archeology program maintains a newspaper file of articles written on underwater archeology and shipwreck preservation efforts in Wisconsin. The articles usually highlight aspects of current fieldwork or shipwreck preservation issues. The file contains articles from 1988 to the present.

Date of Information: 2/91

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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Bureau of Land Management
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Worland, WY 82401
307-347-9871

Product Title: "BLM Attaches 19 Stipulations to Wagon Trail OK"

This article was printed in the *Worland Daily News* , June 9, 1990, about the wagon train that followed the approximate route of the Bridger Trail, and celebrated both Wyoming's Centennial and the Bridger Trail. The majority of the route was on Bureau of Land Management land.

Product Title: "BLM Landswap near Meeteetse Mulled"

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is considering a trade of small tracts of public grazing land for 1,517 acres of private land. Assurance of better public access, preservation of recreational, historical and cultural resources, including a stone cabin, and wildlife habitat management are issues the BLM points to in explaining the trade. A report of this was printed in the July 8, 1990, *Casper Star Tribune*.

Product Title: "Hot Spring Drilling Held up by EA Access Problem"

The Bureau of Land Management was awaiting completion of an Environmental Assessment before granting a drilling permit to BWAB, Inc. Winter-like weather was largely to blame for the delay in gathering archeological and environmental information. The *Casper Star Tribune* reported this on May 23, 1990, and another story appeared May 24, 1990, in the *Laramie Boomerang* as "BLM Will Not Grant Drilling Permit without Environmental Assessment."

Product Title: "Legacy of the Bridger Trail Saved"

An interpretive and commemorative sign was dedicated at the Duck Swamp Recreation Area to provide public information regarding the Bridger Trail. This was a Wyoming Centennial Celebration event. Funds for the sign were provided by the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train, Wyoming Highway Department, Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office, and the Bureau of Land Management. The dedication took place while the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train was in Worland. The *Worland Daily News* reported this event June 19, 1990, as well as an earlier article "Trail To Be Marked Sunday By BLM" on June 15, 1990.

Product Title: "Local Business Helps Save Our Past for the Future"

This newspaper story from the February 9, 1990, *Northern Wyoming Daily News* in Worland highlighted the activities of a local private consulting firm.

Product Title: "Officials to Develop Historical Pictograph Site Near Thermopolis"

State, Federal, and Wind River Indian Reservation officials agreed to develop the Legend Rock site at Hamilton Dome for tourism. The site, near Thermopolis, consists of rock etchings believed to have been made 2,000 years ago, with the most recent being made about 700 years ago. This was reported in the *Laramie Boomerang* on August 19, 1990.

Product Title: "Public Land Users Warned Not to Remove Artifacts"

This general article warning readers about illegal removal of artifacts and certain fossils from public land was printed in the January 25, 1990, edition of the *Greybull Standard*.

Product Title: "Workers Disturb Artifacts: Pipeling Crew Strays (sic) onto Site"

Heavy equipment operated by a Marathon Pipeline crew was moved onto an open prehistoric campsite that may have been used for several thousand years. A portion of the 10-acre site was destroyed. Marathon Pipeline and the Bureau of Land Management discussed mitigation strategies. A report on this appeared in the April 13, 1990, *Billings Gazette*.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Awareness/Outreach
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Rock Springs District
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307-362-6422

Product Title: "Natural Corrals: Natural Concern, BLM Wants to Save Area"

The Natural Corrals, a popular attraction and recreation area for local residents, is located on the eastern edge of Zirkel Mesa. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), in recent years, has voiced concern about an increasing problem of degradation to the area. The BLM is asking for voluntary cooperation in promoting responsible public use. An article on this mentions BLM District Ranger Lee Krump, Green River Resource Area geologist Randy Porter, and Green River Resource Area archeologist Russel Tanner. The story and a photo spread were printed in the May 19, 1990, *Rock Springs Daily Rocket-Miner*.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Education/Outreach for Wyoming Centennial Celebration
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Pinedale, WY 82941
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Product Title: "Beckwourth Was Classic Explorer"

Beckwourth was one of the early frontiersmen who scouted the southwestern part of Wyoming. His autobiography is full of the "tall tales" for which the mountain men were famous; however, it is all part of the mountain man "mystique." An article on this was written for the Wyoming Centennial Celebration, and appeared in the February 2, 1990, issue of the *Rock Springs Daily Rocket-Miner*.

Product Title: "Fremont Was Early Visitor to Fabled Sweetwater Country"

This news story was the first of a series of articles about Wyoming history in celebration of the Wyoming Centennial. The article was about John C. Fremont and his role in the settling of Sweetwater County and southwestern Wyoming. It appeared in the *Rock Springs Daily Rocket-Miner* on January 13, 1990.

Product Title: "Stansbury Found Strange Trail 'Grave'"

This article from the March 9, 1990, *Rock Springs Daily Rocket-Miner* was printed in celebration of Wyoming's Centennial. In 1849, Captain Howard Stansbury was given the task by the Corps of Topographical Engineers of following the Oregon Trail west to Utah. There he was to survey the Great Salt Lake and the Salt Lake Valley. The article relates incidents occurring along Stansbury's trip toward Salt Lake.

Product Title: "Winter of 1856 Caught Martin Handcarts"

This article is taken from the February 2, 1990, *Evanston Herald*, from a series about Wyoming history for the Wyoming Centennial Celebration. Mormon emigrants pulling handcarts and on their way to Salt Lake City encountered severe winter conditions. No accurate count of the number of deaths is recorded. The figures range from 135 to 150 fatalities in the Martin Company alone. The Willie Company recorded 67 deaths, and numerous uncounted deaths from the Hodgett Wagon Train boost the total over 200. It was the greatest single tragedy in the entire history of the western migration.

Product Title: "Wyoming Centennial Commission Funds Oregon/Mormon Trail Signing"

The Bureau of Land Management Rock Springs District announced that $5,000 was awarded by the Wyoming Centennial Commission to help fund the District's Oregon/Mormon Trail signing through a gift catalogue project. The Rock Springs District began raising money for trail markers and interpretive signs in 1987. Since then, 11 signs and more than 100 markers have been installed. This was reported in the June 14, 1990, *Pinedale Roundup*.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach
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Product Title: "Bairoil Site of 'Significant' Archaeological Digs"

Archeological excavations of nine sites in the Wertz oil field are providing a "major contribution" to the study of Wyoming prehistory. Pit houses and primitive tools dating from 2,000 to 7,500 years ago have been uncovered at the sites. The $635,000 project is funded by Amoco, which holds oil leases from the Bureau of Land Management in the area. This was reported in the July 15, 1990, issue of the *Casper Star Tribune*.

Product Title: Dedication Photograph in Newspaper

More than 100 people were present for the dedication of the Indian Bathtubs Trail that was constructed by members of the Loch Leven Future Farmers of America Chapter, in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management and Encampment-Riverside Centennial Committee. A photograph of the event appeared in the July 18, 1990, *Saratoga Sun*.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach Efforts
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Buffalo Resource Area Archeologist
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Buffalo, WY 82834
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Product Title: "BLM Gains Land in Johnson County"

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) accepted control of 880 acres of land in Johnson County, including the Outlaw Cave trailhead, in the first land exchange under a 1988 agreement with the State of Wyoming. Management will be directed to accommodate the land use that is occurring now, while protecting the natural and valuable cultural resources that make the area so special. The BLM will provide trail maintenance and marking along the entire Outlaw Cave Trail. This was reported in the *Buffalo Bulletin* on March 29, 1990.

Product Title: "Johnson County Profile . . . Archeology More Than Job for B.J."

This news article profiling Buffalo Resource Area archeologist B.J. Earle appeared in the January 11, 1990, *Buffalo Bulletin*.

Product Title: "Mountain Monument Dedication This Friday"

This article from the June 28, 1990, *Buffalo Bulletin* details the Bureau of Land Management dedication of a monument for the Wyoming Centennial. The monument is styled after shelters built by sheepherders for many generations and is dedicated to those who have trailed sheep to and from summer pastures in the southern Bighorn Mountains.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Adventures in the Past
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Casper, WY 82601
307-261-7600

Product Title: "BLM Ranger Covers 2.5 Million Acres"

This newspaper article appeared in the April 14, 1990, issue of the *Casper Journal* describing the activities of the new Bureau of Land Management ranger. "I look on my job mainly as educating the public in the proper use of lands, developing a user ethic," he said. The ranger also checks into serious offenses such as disturbing Indian burials or prehistoric ruins and other evidence of ancient peoples.

Product Title: "BLM to Dedicate Centennial Project"

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) dedicated a Wyoming Centennial Project on June 29, 1990. The project is a monument, styled after shelters built by sheepherders for many generations. Wyoming BLM State Director, Ray Brubaker, spoke at the dedication. This article appeared in the *Casper Star Tribune* on June 24, 1990.

Product Title: "Trails Museum Could Bring Tourist Bonanza"

Oregon Trail enthusiasts envision a trails museum and may seek Federal funds for new parks or recreation areas. Tim Monroe, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Casper District Manager, has called the emigrant trails "our best kept secrets." The BLM plans to install more interpretive signs along the old trails. This was reported in the *Casper Journal* on March 17, 1990.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
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Bureau of Land Management
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Cheyenne, WY 82001
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Product Title: "Summer Studies Fun for Young Cheyenne Teens"

This article appeared in the July 5, 1990, *Wyoming State Tribune* in Cheyenne reporting on a summer school program that involved the use of a "dig box" and lectures about archeology and paleontology.

Date of Information: 3/91

Insight

Newsletter of the
Educational Services
Texas State Historical
Association

Volume 4, Fall 1990

Teaching Archeology

The Fall 1990 issue of Insight, the Texas State Historical Association Education Services newsletter, was devoted to methods and techniques of teaching archeology. Courtesy Texas Archeological Society.

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POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education Initiatives
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Product Title: Interview for Magazine Article

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Boma Johnson gave an interview about the archeology of Swansen that appeared in the March 1991 issue of *Arizona Highways* magazine.

Date of Information: 10/90

California

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Anti-Vandalism Program
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Susanville District Office
Bureau of Land Management
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916-257-5381

Product Title: "Arrests Put Focus on Looting Problem"

The sentencing of two men for vandalizing a historic Indian village site in California renewed public concern about the problem of archeological site looting. Archeologists and law enforcement rangers of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) combined efforts to detect the looting of archeological sites in their areas in California, Oregon, and Nevada. Increased public contact is essential to improved public awareness of the importance of cultural resources. This article appeared in the March 1990 *Newsbeat* of the California BLM.

Date of Information: 12/90

Agency: Bureau of Reclamation
Project/Program: Mid-Pacific Region Cultural Resources
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Mid-Pacific Region
Bureau of Reclamation
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Sacramento, CA 95825
916-978-5132

Product Title: "First Californians"

Bureau of Reclamation archeologist James West provided information and materials for an article about early humans in California for the California Academy of Science's *Pacific Discovery* Fall 1990 magazine.

Date of Information: 11/91

Florida

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: St. Augustine Archaeological Association
Contact: Bruce Piatek
SAAA President
Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board
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St. Augustine, FL 32085
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Product Title: Ceramic Analysis Book

The St. Augustine Archaeological Association produced a lab manual about aboriginal and historic ceramics found in St. Augustine. Fifty-seven color plates and accompanying text give a detailed description of these ceramics. Types included in the manual are: coarse earthenwares, Spanish and Mexican Majolica, English refined earthenwares, saltglazes, delftwares, and Oriental porcelains.

Product Title: *SAAAings*

The St. Augustine Archeological Association publishes this bi-monthly newsletter that provides information on upcoming excavations, articles on material culture, historical and archeological events, and pending legislation. Professional and avocational archeologists contribute articles to the newsletter.

Date of Information: 6/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Year of the Indian Education Program
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Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-5013
916-525-6554

Product Title: *Calusa News*

This free newsletter is published about once a year by the Florida Museum of Natural History Southwest Florida Project. It reports the latest activities and results of the Year of the Indian project and other events with the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Product Title: Year of the Indian I and II

Popular publications are a feature of the Year of the Indian, a public school and general public education program funded by the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation, and built on the model curriculum, "A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View," by Blanchard and Associates. It also includes school curricula, classroom presentations, archeological site tours, videotapes and slides, and community outreach activities.

Date of Information: 1/92

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Lower Salmon River Archeological District
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208-962-3245

Product Title: *Our Cultural Heritage: A Fragile Record of the Last 10,000 Years Along the Lower Salmon River*

This 34-page booklet with 14 illustrations describes for the general public the cultural history along the Lower Salmon River. It briefly defines what cultural resources are and their values. The bulk of the booklet describes various prehistoric and historic phases and is used to heighten public awareness of cultural resources in the Lower Salmon River Archeological District.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Oregon Trail Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
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Boise, ID 83705
208-384-3300

Product Title: *A Guide to the Oregon Trail in Southwest Idaho*

Published as *Cultural Resources Information Series, Number 2* in August 1989, this 75-page publication contains information about designated segments of the Oregon National Historic Trail in the Boise District. Maps in the guide depict the route of the trail, as well as showing where ruts still exist. History of the trail's use and the Bureau of Land Management's management objectives are highlighted. Numerous diary excerpts and present-day photos contribute to the interest of this publication. The pocket-sized book is meant to be taken in the field. Its publication coincided with the national Oregon-California Trail Association meeting that was held in Boise in August 1989. The brochure was expected to be reprinted in 1991.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
Contact: Jack Young or Frank Jenks
Bureau of Land Management
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208-384-3300

Product Title: *Prospects: Land-Use in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, 1860-1987*

The draft 1986 Snake River Birds of Prey cultural resource management plan identified the Halverson Bar area as being in need of further research and interpretation. In 1987, volunteers from a graduate history class at Boise State University and the Boise District Bureau of Land Management jointly conducted research and wrote a 140-page book on Halverson Bar's history. This book includes many historical and current photos and maps, effectively recounting Halverson Bar's history from early mining and farming ventures to its eventual designation as part of a protected raptor preserve and National Register of Historic Places property.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Volunteer/Public Awareness Program
Contact: Richard Hill
Idaho Falls District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
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Idaho Falls, ID 83401
208-524-7500

Product Title: *Emigrant Trails of Southern Idaho*

This is a descriptive guide to historic emigrant trails across Southern Idaho. It shows routes of the Oregon Trail and major alternate routes. Maps, land status, and diary entries are included. This publication is available from the District Office.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Public Awareness Program
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Senior Scientist
Cultural Resources Management, Science & Technology Division
EG&G Idaho, Inc.
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Idaho Falls, ID 83415
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Product Title: "Aviator's Cave"

This is a descriptive article that appeared in Fall 1989 about Aviator's Cave, a significant Late Prehistoric (1,300-1,500 B.P.) lava tube on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory land.

Date of Information: 11/90

Illinois

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
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Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
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Product Title: "Archaeology's Contribution to Lincoln Home Restoration"

This article, which describes the archeological investigations carried out in 1987 at the Lincoln Home, appears in *Historic Illinois* (Vol. 12, No. 2; 1989), a periodical published by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. National Park Service archeologist Vergil Noble summarizes the major finds, as well as their implications for creating an accurate restoration of the historic structure.

Date of Information: 5/92

Kentucky

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Kentucky Heritage Council Archeology Program
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Director, Kentucky Heritage Council & State Historic Preservation Officer
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Frankfort, KY 40601
502-564-7005

Product Title: *Kentucky Before Boone: A 12,000-Year Journey Through Kentucky's Past*

A companion book by Jim A. Railey to the "Kentucky Before Boone" poster, this is a fairly detailed outline of prehistory in Kentucky, with descriptions of lifestyles, climate, hunting, gathering, and toolmaking techniques. It also describes some of the threats to the archeological record in Kentucky. A bibliography is included with a list of Kentucky institutions and agencies with archeologists on staff.

Date of Information: 12/90

Maryland

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology Program
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Baltimore City Life Museums
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Baltimore, MD 21202
301-396-3156

Product Title: "Digging into the South's Past"

This article was published in *Southern Living Magazine*, which included information about the Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology and its projects.

Date of Information: 12/90

Massachusetts

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Massachusetts Archaeological Society Publications
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Treasurer, Ekblaw Chapter

Massachusetts Archaeological Society
624 Boston Post Road, Unit 11
Marlborough, MA 01752
508-485-8875

Product Title: *Bulletin of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society*

Past articles in this bi-annual publication have examined such topics as the 50th anniversary of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, history and future of the Robbins Museum of Archaeology, screening systems, and the potential research values of surface collecting.

Date of Information: 8/90

Minnesota

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
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The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
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Minneapolis, MN 55414
612-623-0299

Product Title: *John Sayer's Snake River Journal, 1804-05*

This book, edited and with introductory chapters by Douglas A. Birk, tells the story of the North West Company and its dealings with the Ojibway peoples in the western Lake Superior country at the turn of the 19th century.

Date of Information: 1/91

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management Program
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Albuquerque District Office
Bureau of Land Management
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Albuquerque, NM 87107
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Product Title: Magazine Interview

Randy Wayne White, a contributing editor/writer for *Outside* magazine interviewed Bureau of Land Management archeologist Anthony Lutonsky for a several-page article in the July 1990 issue.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Library Program
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San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
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Bloomfield, NM 87413
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Product Title: *Defensive Sites of Dinetah*

This 1987 report by Margaret Powers and Byron Johnson was prepared by the Division of Conservation Archaeology, a subdivision of the Research Center. Published by the New Mexico Bureau of Land Management (BLM), it includes information on 48 Navajo Refugee sites. These well preserved masonry structures, built in the first half of the 18th century, are often perched on boulders or in other easily defended locations. Some of these sites have been stabilized by the BLM and furnished with interpretive plaques. This report is available from the Salmon Ruin giftshop for $8.00 plus an additional $3.00 handling fee. Other publications by the Division of Conservation Archaeology are more technical, but some may be of interest to avocational archeologists. A publication list is available upon request.

Date of Information: 9/91

North Carolina

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project
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704-866-6917

Product Title: "Archaeological Excavations at the Crowders Creek Site: A Late Woodland Farmstead in the Catawba River Valley"

This article summarizes results of excavations in the south-central Piedmont region of North Carolina. Both excavations and subsequent analyses were accomplished with volunteer participation by interested individuals and groups from the Gaston County area. Several cultural-historical components, Early Archaic through Late Woodland periods, were identified on the basis of lithic and ceramic analyses. Excavated features were dated to the Late Woodland period by radiocarbon dating and artifact attribute analysis.

Product Title: "Public Archaeology at the Schiele Museum: The Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project"

This is an article about the accomplishments of avocational archeology volunteers, and about the conduct and ongoing activities of the Carolina Piedmont Archaeology Project. This project has achieved a considerable measure of success in drawing on a variety of State, local, and private contributions to put together a multi-year regional archeological survey and excavation project. Archeological field schools for college credit have been cosponsored by the museum with Gaston College, the local community college, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Field schools have been conducted each year since 1985 with opportunities for avocational archeologists to get involved on weekends. Accomplishments of the project would not have been possible without the input of volunteers.

Date of Information: 2/90

North Dakota

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
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Product Title: *The Mouse Raid*

This is a children's book based on an oral tale related through generations of Hidatsa Indian people. It is the story of an informal club of young Hidatsa boys who, through the club's activities, acquire the skills necessary to become hunters and warriors in adult life. The story is by Marlene Ward, Joyce Burr, and Janet G. Ahler, and illustrated with watercolor paintings by Marcia Goldstein. It was published in 1989 by the Theodore Roosevelt Nature & History Association, Medora, North Dakota.

Product Title: *People of the Willows: The Prehistory and Early History of the Hidatsa Indians*

This is a popular book that presents the results of 15 years of research at the Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site in central North Dakota. It describes the lifestyle of the Hidatsa Indians, summarizes their prehistory and history since A.D. 1100, relates their important role in the historic fur trade of the Northern Plains, and describes the effects on their culture resulting from contact with European-Americans. It also describes individual archeological sites in the park, and relates the history of archeological research in the region and in the park. It was written by Stanley A. Ahler, Thomas D. Thiessen, and Michael K. Trimble, and published in 1991 by the University of North Dakota Press, Grand Forks.

Date of Information: 5/92

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Vale District Cultural Resource Awareness
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Vale, OR 97918
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Product Title: "Remnants of Ancient Indian Occupation Unearthed in Southeast Oregon"

District archeologists conducted subsurface investigations of a large archeological site in the Trout Creek Mountains that yielded evidence of long-term occupation spanning the past several thousand years. The information potential of the site was described in a July 1990 Bureau of Land Management newsletter article distributed to 2,000 individuals and organizations. The article points out that illegal artifact collection turns potentially valuable scientific data into mere curios.

Date of Information: 2/91

Rhode Island

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Educational Programs Department
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401-728-8780

Product Title: Reports on Archeological Investigations in Rhode Island and Massachusetts

Popular reports discussing archeological surveys and data recovery programs of significant sites in Rhode Island and Massachusetts are available by written request.

Date of Information: 1/91

South Carolina

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Urban Archeology in Charleston
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The Charleston Museum
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Charleston, SC 29403
803-722-2996

Product Title: *Charleston Place: The Archaeology of Urban Life*

This 28-page booklet by Nicholas Honerkamp and Martha Zierden summarizes multiple archeological projects on a block in downtown Charleston. Published as Leaflet No. 31, it is available from the Charleston Museum gift shop.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
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Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: Bias Against Archaeology?

This letter from Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, was published in the September issue of *Historic Preservation News*. The letter discusses the fact that archeological sites and their protection and promotion are seldom mentioned by people concerned with "preservation." Too often preservationists are concerned only with standing structures, not the archeological remains or evidence of former structures.

Product Title: *Chicora Foundation Research*, Volume 5, Numbers 1-3

This quarterly newsletter produced by the Chicora Foundation contains articles describing the Foundation's work in heritage preservation, including archeology, repatriation, conservation of artifacts, fire safety programs for museums and libraries, preservation of collections, heritage marketing, site preservation, the study of architecture in archeology, and the creation of a universal site survey form for the documentation of looting at archeological sites. The newsletter is sent to universities, libraries, businesses, public schools, and interested individuals.

Product Title: Preservation of the Past

This letter from Michael Trinkley, Director of the Chicora Foundation, was published in the Spring 1991 issue of the South Carolina Historical Society's *Carologue*. The letter discusses problems curatorial facilities and individuals may have in protecting archeological and historical collections from environmental damage, such as heat, humidity, or insect infestation. The letter also mentions several seminars the Foundation offers to the public in which preservation issues are discussed.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Public Service Publications and Activities
Contact: Lesley M. Drucker
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Columbia, SC 29206
803-787-4169

Product Title: *Archaeology for Business People: A Handbook for South Carolina Developers and Planners*

This is a shelf reference and guidance manual aimed at business consumers of Section 106 archeology. Sections include "Developers and Archaeologists: Something in Common?" "The Legal Framework: Don't Get Buried Under Historic Preservation Requirements," "The Archaeological Consultant: Where to Look and What to Look for," "Scoping and Pricing Archaeological Services: The Bottom Line," "Straight Talk: The Business Community Speaks," "After the Fieldwork: Why Archaeological Costs Don't End There," and "Taking Your Project Questions on the Road."

Date of Information: 3/92

Tennessee

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Chucalissa Archaeological Site and Museum
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Curator of Education
C.H. Nash Museum - Chucalissa
Memphis State University
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Memphis, TN 38109
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Product Title: *Chucalissa Revisited*

This is a small booklet telling about the prehistory and development of Chucalissa, designed for use by general audiences.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeological Education and Interpretation
Contact: Tom Des Jean
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area
National Park Service
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Oneida, TN 37841
615-569-9778

Product Title: *Summer Public Archeology Program: Final Report*

This report was produced through contributions of students and interested visitors. It is a report on archeological site testing at various locations within the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, which were excavated and analyzed by these VIP's (Volunteers in Parks). A final report will be published by the Southeast Archeological Center of the National Park Service.

Date of Information: 2/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area
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West Tennessee Regional Archeologist
Tennessee Department of Conservation
Division of Archaeology
South Campus, Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152
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Product Title: "The Day the Indians Returned to Pinson Mounds"

This short, illustrated article by Mary L. Kwas in the *Tennessee Conservationist* (Vol.49, No. 2; pp.2-3) tells about the first "Archeofest" at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area.

Product Title: *Pinson Mounds: A Middle Woodland Ceremonial Center*

This extensively illustrated report presents the results of three major field seasons of excavation at the Pinson Mounds site. Although basically a technical report, considerable efforts were made to make the report more accessible to the general public than typical project completion reports.

Date of Information: 6/91

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
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University of Texas at San Antonio
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Product Title: *Insight: Teaching Archeology*

Insight, the Texas State Historical Association Education Services newsletter, devoted its Fall 1990 edition to articles on archeology in the classroom, getting students interested in history, mathematics, and other disciplines through archeological activities. Several strategies for achieving this are detailed by authors from State government offices, schools, and the Texas Archeological Society.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Education Committee
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Product Title: *Clues from the Past: A Resource Book on Archeology*

This book introduces teachers to methodology that will allow them to approach history through archeological investigation. Regional information about cultural prehistory and early history is given, and there are detailed instructions on conducting a variety of activities with lesson plans demonstrating archeological methods. The book was edited by Pam Wheat and Brenda Whorton with many illustrations by Eileen Thompson. It is available for $17.95 plus handling and shipping from the Texas Archeological Society at the above address.

Date of Information: 1/91

Utah

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Moab District and Dan O'Laurie Museum
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Product Title: *Canyon Legacy*

One entire issue of *Canyon Legacy* was about Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeology projects. This popular natural history journal was begun by a grant for a lecture series and publication written and supervised by BLM archeologist Bruce Louthan. It has been funded twice by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Date of Information: 1990

Vermont

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Archaeology Consulting Team, Inc.
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Product Title: *Discoveries at the Blue Heron Site: An Archaeological Study in Milton, Vermont*

The intention of environmental review archeology is to preserve cultural information for the public. Often, however, reports are seen by a limited audience. In the ongoing commitment to make this information more available to the public, the Archaeology Consulting Team has prepared two booklets to report on three interesting and important archeological sites in Vermont. Published in 1990, this booklet describes the 1988 and 1989 survey of an area to become a new housing development in the town of Milton. An archeological study was part of the environmental review process for the State. The archeologists were searching for evidence of the ancestors of the Abnaki Indians still living in that part of Vermont.

Product Title: *Discoveries at the Oriole and Cold Crow Sites: An Archaeological Study in South Burlington, Vermont*

This booklet, published in March 1991, describes the survey of an area for the proposed construction of a new office building in South Burlington. The archeologists tested the area for evidence of the Abenaki Indians and European settlers.

Date of Information: 6/91

Virginia

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Thunderbird Archaeological Site Preservation Project
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Archeological Society of Virginia
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Product Title: Newsletter Articles about Thunderbird Archaeological Project

The 50th Anniversary project of the Archeological Society of Virginia (ASV), undertaken in 1988 and still underway, is the rescue from destruction of the 11,000-year-old Thunderbird Archaeological Site, a National Historic Landmark. The residential development lots encompassing the site are being purchased by Thunderbird Research Corporation (TRC) through the cooperative efforts of the ASV, TRC, Virginia Department of Historic Resources, private organizations and foundations, corporations, and individuals throughout the world, to provide permanent protection. The project is gaining wide-spread interest as a model on which preservation efforts for other archeological sites can be based. Numerous articles and editorials about the project have appeared in: *Mammoth Trumpet*; the Society for American Archeology *Bulletin*; the National Trust for Historic Preservation *Preservation News*; the Preservation Alliance of Virginia newsletter *Virginia Preservation*; and other newsletters of archeological societies and their individual chapters in Virginia and many other States.

Date of Information: 12/91

Wisconsin

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society
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Product Title: *Fox Valley Archeology*

This is an occasional publication of the Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society in Oshkosh. Its production is sponsored by State Archaeology Regional Center Number 7, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

Issued in sequentially numbered volumes between two and three times a year, the journal publishes articles on the archeology of east-central Wisconsin, as well as related topics such as geology, geography, history, and ethnography of the area. Articles are authored by professional, avocational, and amateur archeologists. The journal is distributed to members of the Chapter, as well as a number of libraries and repositories throughout Wisconsin.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Underwater Archeology Program
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Historic Preservation Division
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Product Title: "Nautical Archeology in Wisconsin: The 1988 Field Season"

This three-page illustrated article appeared in a special issue about Wisconsin maritime history in the Brown County Historical Society journal, *Voyageur* (Vol. 6, No. 1; September 1989). It reviewed the findings of the 1988 field survey of underwater archeological sites in Door County, and discussed the need for better public education and State management for the preservation of historic shipwrecks and other underwater archeological resources.

Product Title: "The *Fleetwing*: A Preliminary Report"

This nine-page illustrated article appeared in the quarterly publication of the Manitowoc Maritime Museum, *Anchor News* (Vol. 20, No.3; May 1989). It discussed archeological investigations of a Manitowoc-built schooner, wrecked in 1888 in Garrett Bay. The article addressed project findings as well as the need for better protection of State underwater archeological resources from looting.

Date of Information: 2/91

United States

Agency: Forest Service
Project/Program: Passport in Time
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Product Title: *The PIT Traveler*

Passport in Time provides opportunities for individuals and families to work with professional archeologists and historians on National Forests across the country. Typical projects include archeological survey or excavation, historic structure rehabilitation, rock art documentation, and oral histories. *The PIT Traveler*, announcing the current season's projects, is published twice a year, in March and September.

Date of Information: 3/92

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Archeology and Heritage Education
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Washington, DC 20013-7127
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Product Title: Archeological Assistance Program Technical Briefs

These technical briefs provide specific guidance on topics important for archeological interpretation or preservation. Four of the briefs describe archeological outreach efforts: *Arizona Archaeology Week: Promoting the Past to the Public*; *Archeology in the Classroom: A Case Study from Arizona*; *The Kentucky Archaeological Registry: Landowner Participation in Site Preservation*; and *Training and Using Volunteers in Archeology: A Case Study from Arkansas*.

Product Title: *Archeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond*

This Archeological Assistance Study (No. 2) presents essays by educators and archeologists about existing programs involving archeological education. Written for a general audience, it is being widely advertised and distributed.

Product Title: *Federal Archeology Report*

This quarterly publication is topic-oriented and addresses current archeological issues. Topics covered in 1990 and 1991 included curation of archeological collections, archeological public education, ethnographic resources, archeological heritage management and training, international information exchange, and archeological tourism.

Date of Information: 7/92

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Heritage Education
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Product Title: *CRM*

This monthly publication by the National Park Service provides cultural resources management information for parks, Federal agencies, Indian Tribes, States, local governments, and the private sector. It is intended to promote and maintain high standards for preserving and managing cultural resources.

Date of Information: 7/92

Agency: Soil Conservation Service
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Program
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Product Title: "Preserving Cultural Resources"

This is a five-page article in the *Soil and Water Conservation News* (Vol. 12, No. 1; May-June 1991) which deals with the Soil Conservation Service cultural resources program. It discusses the use of ground penetrating radar by the agency, cooperation to save Indian mounds in Minnesota, and mitigation measures employed at a prehistoric site in West Virginia.

Date of Information: 10/91

Ontario - Canada

Agency: Academic
Project/Program: Archaeology and Education Newsletter
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Product Title: *Archaeology and Education*

Archaeology and Education is an international newsletter published biannually. It is designed to promote archeological education by creating a network among archeologists, classroom and museum educators, and historical agencies. Each issue focuses on a particular theme and includes articles, teaching strategies, educational resources, upcoming events, and publications in prehistoric, historic, underwater, industrial, and classical archeology. A $5.00 subscription fee covers mailing costs.

Date of Information: 5/90

A demonstration of flintknapping is one way of interesting the community in archeology. Courtesy Savannah River Archaeological Research Program.

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Alaska

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
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Product Title: 1990 Alaska Anthropological Association Meeting

In March 1990 the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska sponsored the annual meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association held in Fairbanks. Duties included arranging all details involving organization of the 2-day meeting, with BLM personnel interviewed on radio and television. The BLM also issued press releases for the meetings and organized one of the sessions of the symposia.

Product Title: Alaska State Office Presentations and Bookmarks

In 1990, the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Cultural Resources Program in Alaska initiated a series of bookmarks featuring the State's prehistorical and historical resources with an anti-looting message. These were joined by postcards on the same themes, with all given free of charge during talks to school children and others about cultural resources or paleontological remains.

Date of Information: 1/91

Arizona

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Arizona Strip District Public Outreach
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Product Title: Colorado City Corn Grower Site

The summer archeological field school for Southern Utah State University is conducted on this site located on Academy Avenue in Colorado City. The site is open for the months of June through August. Tours are led by members of the Arizona Site Stewardship Program from the Arizona Strip Region. The site is a Virgin Anasazi complex with roomblocks and a masonry-lined structure that may be a kiva. Excavation is continuing to 1992.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Outdoor Classroom
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Product Title: Dankworth Ponds Outdoor Classroom

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), in cooperation with Arizona State Parks, has launched a program of outdoor cultural education with the construction of a pithouse, a replica typical of those used by Mogollon people who inhabited southeastern Arizona 1,200 years ago. Classes from two Safford schools participated in the construction. Plans include expansion of the facility at Dankworth Ponds State Park to include structures and use areas spanning Paleoindian, Archaic Pithouse, Pueblo, and Historic periods. Use of the facility by local school teachers and the BLM is intended to deliver a message about human adaptation through time and environmental awareness.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
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Product Title: Earth Day 1990

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Don Simonis gave a presentation about cultural resources at an Earth Day ceremony in the Hualapai Mountains on April 21, 1990.

Product Title: Johnson Canyon Park Dedication

The dedication of this public regional park on June 7, 1990, was attended by several hundred persons. Bureau of Land

Management archeologist Don Simonis gave a tour and talk of cultural resources in the park area.

Product Title: Slide Presentations

In 1990 Bureau of Land Management archeologist Don Simonis gave slide presentations at a local museum about historic subjects, and to members of the Prescott Archaeological Society about prehistoric groups that once lived between Prescott and Kingman.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education Initiatives
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Product Title: Community Outreach Presentations

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Boma Johnson gave 30 slide presentations from January to October 1990 before various community groups about cultural resources and Indian cultures in the Yuma District of the lower Colorado River, petroglyphs and geoglyphs of Western Arizona, and Native American symbolism and belief systems. Audiences included the Rotary Clubs in Yuma and Somerton, Tribal members at Ft. Yuma, Gila River, and San Tan Indian Reservations, Yuma Proving Ground officers, young adult groups from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Yuma Archeological and Rock and Gem Societies, Wellton Town Council, Elks Club, patients at the Life Care Center, and residents of the Lazy S Trailer Park.

Product Title: Yuma District Archeological Site Tours

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Boma Johnson gave 14 tours of petroglyph and geoglyph sites, and other cultural sites in the region around Yuma from January to October 1990. Participants included the Elder Hostel Program, Yuma Proving Ground personnel and archeology club, Arizona Native Plant Society, Rock and Gem Society of Yuma, Boy Scouts, youth groups from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, schoolchildren, and local residents.

Date of Information: 10/90

Agency: Bureau of Reclamation
Project/Program: Arizona Projects Office
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Product Title: Picacho Mountains Tour

The Arizona Projects Office gave a tour of Picacho Mountains petroglyph sites on December 16, 1990.

Product Title: Roosevelt Dam Archeology Program Lectures

Slide/lecture presentations about the Roosevelt Dam Archaeology Project were given to the G-Cat and Hobie Cat Sailing Clubs of Phoenix, as well as to personnel in the Bureau of Reclamation Arizona Projects Office.

Product Title: Roosevelt Dam Salado Archeology Program

On March 24, 1990, the Roosevelt Dam Salado Archaeology Program invited visitors for tours of the excavations, demonstrations, exhibits, and a chance to dig.

Date of Information: 1/91

California

Agency: Air Force
Project/Program: Vandenberg Air Force Base Public Awareness
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Chief
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Product Title: Cultural Resource Tours

Cultural resource tours are conducted for a number of groups on request throughout the calendar year. These have included professional photographers, local elementary school students and staff, staff from Channel Islands National Park, Air Force legal staff, foreign dignitaries, and Vandenberg unit commanders.

Date of Information: 1/91

Colorado

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Adventures in the Past
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Product Title: Four Corners Tribute

As a part of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Recreation 2000/Adventures in the Past program, this 3-day kick-off event in June 1990 at the BLM Anasazi Heritage Center included an invitational Interagency Governors' Conference to discuss the future of archeological resource management in the Four Corners region. Public events included traditional craft demonstrations, Native American storytelling, music, food, and expert archeological debate. Adventures in the Past is a multi-year program emphasizing public involvement with cultural heritage resource protection. Products included a poster, brochure, and associated public relations materials.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Awareness Projects
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Product Title: Cultural Resources and the Bureau of Land Management

Four 2- to 3-hour evening presentations were given before the San Juan Basin Archaeological Society and the Sierra Club highlighting cultural resources on Bureau of Land Management land in Colorado, and preservations project in which these people could become involved as volunteers.

Date of Information: 10/90

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Archeology Education
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Product Title: "Archaeology of Colorado"

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Frank Rupp gave this slide show presentation to Boy Scouts and their parents in October 1989.

Product Title: "Archaeology of Grand County"

This slide show presentation was given at the March 17, 1990, mid-winter dinner of the Grand County Historical Association, and to the Snow Mountain Ranch-YMCA of the Rockies on July 20, 1990.

Product Title: "In Search of the Ute Trails"

This presentation was given March 9, 1990, at the first organizational meeting for establishing the Ute Trails Committee of Colorado. The talk recounted the history and progress of the project and anticipated the direction of work for the future. The meeting was co-organized by Bureau of Land Management archeologists Bill Kight of the Glenwood Springs Resource Area and Frank Rupp of the Kremmling Resource Area. Frank Rupp was selected to lead the research committee.

Product Title: "Indians of Grand County"

This August 7, 1990, slide show and hands-on presentation was given at the West Grand County Library.

Product Title: Archeological Site Protection

On June 26, 1990, eight Youth Conservation Corps volunteers, one supervisor from the Arapaho National Wildlife Refuge in Walden, and three Bureau of Land Management River Rangers from the Pumphouse Recreation Site near Kremmling worked to maintain nine archeological site protection enclosures and to construct two new enclosures at the North Sand Hills Recreation Site. The archeology of the dunes and their geologic formation were discussed.

Product Title: Field Trip with West Grand High School Geology Class

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Frank Rupp led a tour to view tipi rings and the Cretaceous Ammonite site to the West Grand High School Geology Class in October 1989.

Product Title: Muddy Creek Reservoir Project Presentation

A presentation was made January 19, 1990, to the Governing Board of the Grand County Historical Association about the status of the proposed Muddy Creek Reservoir Project. Opportunities were discussed for establishing a Western Branch of the museum in Kremmling by using a homestead structure scheduled to be inundated by the reservoir, and for curating archeological artifacts located during the Muddy Creek survey and mitigation.

Product Title: Twin Peaks Bison Kill Excavation

On the weekend of September 22-23, 1990, George Frison and graduate student volunteers from the University of Wyoming at Laramie, interested local avocational archeologists, and Bureau of Land Management archeologist Frank Rupp test-excavated this 10,000- to 11,000-year-old site.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Taskforce
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Product Title: Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week

Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week is a product of a joint interagency task force composed of Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS), Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, and Colorado Historical Society. The task force developed this event to promote archeology awareness to the general public. Products include: television and radio public service announcements featuring politicians like Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a four-color poster, local events through CAS chapters, a governor's proclamation for the events, press releases for the events, and other highly visible public ceremonies. This celebration is growing with more and more participation by CAS chapters, local politicians, and the media.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Awareness and Public Involvement
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Product Title: Public Education - Grand Junction Resource Area

The primary focus for site protection in the Grand Junction Resource Area is through public education. Teachers and the Museum of Western Colorado staff initiated outdoor education programs incorporating archeology with all natural resources in 1990 and 1991. Two areas, Rough Canyon and McDonald Creek, provide self-guided trails, a teacher's handbook, and trained tour guides. Presentations to schools, service groups, and professional meetings are ongoing.

Product Title: Ute Trails Project

The Ute Trails Project offered public meetings, slide shows at local libraries and service organizations, and direct involvement through volunteer contributions to help assess the direction the public wished the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service to go. A newsletter keeps those interested informed of ongoing events.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
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Product Title: Anasazi Heritage Center

Created following inundation of a rich archeological area by a new reservoir, this Bureau of Land Management museum stands near the site of two significant 12th-century settlements now excavated and interpreted. It is a Federal repository of archeological materials, displaying artifacts and exhibits about pioneering researchers and modern archeological techniques. A Discovery Area invites visitors to weave or grind corn by prehistoric means, and to open drawers with touchable artifacts. Microscopes demonstrate microanalysis, while educational videotapes and computer games provide insight into, and respect for, the past. The museum also contains full-size replicas of a ninth-century pithouse and a "test trench" showing a typical archeological site in profile.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: History and Paleontology of Garden Park Fossil Area
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Canon City, CO 81215-2200
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Product Title: Garden Park Slide/Tour Presentations

During the height of tourist season slide/tour presentations are conducted every Saturday evening. The subject matter is Garden Park, a historic fossil area with both paleontological and historic archeological resources. Tour guides are local educators and volunteers who have been trained in the local paleontology, history, and archeology.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Interagency Archeological Services

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Product Title: Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week

National Park Service personnel participated in the 1990 and 1991 formal declarations in celebration of the week by Governor Roy Romer.

Date of Information: 12/90

District of Columbia

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: National Capital Region Archeology Program
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National Park Service
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Product Title: "Rock Creek Valley: A 4,000-Year-Old Industrial Site"

Regional Archeologist Stephen Potter gave a presentation at the Rock Creek Park Nature Center on the Late Archaic period prehistoric mining activities in the park, circa 2,000 B.C. He discussed the mining of quartzite to make chipped stone tools and the mining of soapstone to make oblong-shaped bowls. The public presentation included a brief demonstration of flintknapping, as well as the use of a spear thrower and Algonquian longbow.

Product Title: "Washington before Washington: The Development of Algonquian Culture in the Potomac Valley"

Regional Archeologist Stephen R. Potter delivered this public presentation on the development of Algonquian Indian Culture in the Potomac River Valley as part of the National Capital Region's observance of American Indian Week. The slide illustrated talk dealt with the archeology and ethnohistory of the Algonquians of tidewater Maryland and Virginia from circa A.D. 200 to 1722.

Product Title: Special Showing of *Digging for Slaves*

As part of the National Capital Region's observance of African-American History Month, Regional Archeologist Stephen Potter arranged for a public presentation of the BBC produced film *Digging for Slaves*. Afterward, Theresa Singleton, an archeological consultant to the film, answered questions from the audience concerning her part in the film's production. The special program ended with Stephen Potter showing slave-made or used artifacts discovered during National Park Service excavations at Manassas National Battlefield Park.

Date of Information: 12/90

Florida

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Project/Program: Department of Anthropology
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Product Title: Apalachicola Project

Every year since 1984 the University of South Florida summer field school has held an archeology day program in Northwest Florida to bring slide lectures, artifact identification, flintknapping, and other activities to the community.

Product Title: Apalachicola Project

During Summer 1990, University of South Florida field school students directed volunteers from the local community and three state areas in excavations and laboratory work at this public archeology project in Northwest Florida. Tours to local visitors were given of sites where excavation was in progress.

Product Title: Community Outreach at USF

The Department of Anthropology Club sponsors public lectures about archeology given in the University community and locality. It also makes available to the public lectures by the Archaeological Institute of America speakers.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Lecture Series
Contact: Jim Radz
Executive Vice President
Florida Fossil Hunters
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Longwood, FL 32779
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Product Title: Prehistoric Lecture Series

Because of a great need, the Florida Fossil Hunters organized this lecture series with speakers from the fields of archeology, anthropology, and paleontology.

Date of Information: 1/92

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Oklawaha River Survey
Contact: Robin L. Denson
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Florida Museum of Natural History
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Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey Community Outreach

The Oklawaha River Survey coordinator made presentations to three community groups, the Ocala Dive Club, Ocala Yacht and Powerboat Club, and the local Rotary Club in September 1991.

Product Title: Oklawaha River Survey Open Tent Day

The Oklawaha River Survey, funded by the Bureau of Historic Preservation, offered two open tent days for public involvement in June 1991. There were 200 people cumulatively attending both days. The open tent included talks about Florida archeology, an explanation of the project's goals, and provided the public a chance to view underwater survey operations in progress.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Year of the Indian Education Program
Contact: William H. Marquardt
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Gainesville, FL 32611-2035
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Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-5013
916-525-6554

Product Title: Year of the Indian I and II

Year of the Indian is a public school and general public education program funded by the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation, and built on the model curriculum, "A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Prehistory, History, and Science from an Archaeological Point of View," by Blanchard and Associates. It also includes school curricula, classroom presentations, archeological site tours, videotapes and slides, popular publications, and community outreach activities.

Date of Information: 1/92

Idaho

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Awareness
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Product Title: Birds of Prey Environmental Education Tours

Approximately 1,200 students from Southwest Idaho participate annually in this event, which began in 1987. An archeological presentation is included in the talks and a field trip provided for school groups over a 2-day period.

Product Title: Community Outreach/School Education Program

The Boise District maintains an ongoing program of community outreach and school programs. Presentations include general discussions of archeology, cultural resource laws and protection efforts, specific research topics, and numerous talks about the Oregon Trail.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Salmon District Public Outreach
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Product Title: Chief Tendoy Cemetery

The Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management, in coordination with Shoshone-Bannack Tribal members, Deward Walker, and local volunteers, spearheaded the protection and enhancement of the Chief Tendoy Cemetery at the request of Tribal members. Under the auspices of the Cultural Resource Management Plan (CRMP), an inventory was conducted, the cemetery fenced, the monument repaired, trash removed, and memorial signs placed. The cemetery is monitored on a regular basis and annual reports to the CRMP identify ongoing concerns and actions for cultural resource management.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Snake River Birds of Prey Area Cultural Resource Management Plan
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Bureau of Land Management

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Product Title: Halverson Bar Volunteer Project

This effort resulted in a display, a video of a talk show about the project, newspaper articles, and a "canned" slide show/talk. Presentations have been made at schools, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) offices, and before community service groups. The project involved a joint research effort between graduate history student volunteers at Boise State University and the BLM that resulted in a publication entitled *Prospects: Land-Use in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, 1860-1987*. The history class won a national volunteer award for its work. The project area is located in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, which is an Area of Critical Environmental Concern and a National Register of Historic Places district.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Public Awareness Program
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Product Title: "Aviator's Cave"

This hour-long presentation and slide show was given to the Bonneville County Historical Society as part of Idaho Archaeology Week 1990. It detailed small-scale excavations at Aviator's Cave on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory land. The cave is a lava tube that contains intensive Late Prehistoric (1,300-1,500 B.P.) occupations that have yielded an impressive assemblage of perishable material.

Product Title: "Prehistory of Southeastern Idaho"

This hour-long presentation and slide show about prehistoric settlement and subsistence on the northeastern Snake River Plain was given in March 1990, before the Idaho Falls Audubon Society and Chamber of Commerce.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Idaho Archaeology Week
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208-334-3847

Product Title: Idaho Archaeology Week

The annual Idaho Archaeology Week offers everyone a chance to learn about Idaho's wealth of archeological resources. Events include exhibits, site tours, lectures, archeology fairs, symposia, and slide presentations. Events are sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Archaeological Society, numerous Federal and State agencies, and private corporations.

Date of Information: 11/91

Maryland

Agency: Justice
Project/Program: Phase III Data Recovery, Cumberland, Maryland
Contact: Patricia K. Sledge
Site Acquisition
U.S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Prisons
500 First St., NW.
Washington, DC 20534
202-514-8697

Grover Darden
202-514-6652

Product Title: Public Outreach

The public outreach/dissemination requirement is integral to the data recovery program of three prehistoric sites, eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, which are contained in the proposed Federal correctional complex at Cumberland. Construction of this facility is in progress, following data recovery investigations at two of the three sites. The third site has been fully preserved in situ. During the fieldwork, volunteers were invited to participate during one weekend, and tours were provided to interested members of the public. An exhibit is in preparation.

Date of Information: 2/91

Michigan

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Michigan State University Contract Projects
Contact: Charles Cleland
Michigan State University Museum
Michigan State University
West Circle Dr.
East Lansing, MI 48824-1045
517-353-7861

Product Title: Public Lectures

Contract language supplied by the Michigan State University Museum requires archeologists conducting projects to provide public lectures for the community in which a project is taking place.

Date of Information: 1990

Minnesota

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service
Project/Program: Volunteer Wildlife Interpreters
Contact: Elizabeth Jones
Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
3815 East 80th Street
Bloomington, MN 55425
612-854-5900

Product Title: Guest Speaker

Janet Spector of the University of Minnesota routinely gives presentations at the Refuge about her research and fieldwork conducted at Louisville Swamp. She has directed the excavation projects of a number of Dakota encampments on Refuge land.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Public Education
Contact: Kim Breakey or Bruce L. Humphrys
The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology
3300 University Ave., SE, Suite 202
Minneapolis, MN 55414
612-623-0299

Product Title: Archeological Site Tours and Open House

During the field season, tours are given at the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology's (IMA) active excavations on a continual basis. There is also an annual meeting and open house in mid-January at the IMA office and laboratory facilities. Visitors have an opportunity to meet staff, view lab and field procedures, and hear interesting presentations from leaders in archeology. Lab tours also are available for small groups by appointment.

Product Title: Archeological Tour to Cahokia, St. Louis, Missouri

A 5-day, 4-night bus trip May 3-7, 1991, traveled along the Mississippi River to the great site of Cahokia near St. Louis. Stops included early fur trade centers, Indian settlements, logging centers, Ulysses S. Grant's home, and other historic sites. The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology sponsors regional and national tours to archeological sites, especially those of interest to Mid-West avocational archeologists.

Product Title: Bringing Archaeology to the Public

This Institute for Minnesota Archaeology (IMA) program visited several Minnesota towns and cities in 1991 to offer an Archaeology Day during which local residents could bring artifacts for identification and dating, talk with IMA archeologists, see the *Changing Visions of the Past* video, and hear a lecture on a local archeological topic. IMA archeologists also schedule appearances with local historical societies at shopping malls where members of the public can learn about the archeology being done in their community.

Product Title: Hill/Lewis Award

The Institute for Minnesota Archaeology honors significant contributions to archeology by avocational archeologists at an annual award ceremony in January.

Product Title: On the Trail of Lewis and Clark

This archeological tour in late Summer 1991 visited the ancient sites and frontier forts of the North Dakota Missouri River and Badlands. Stops included: the North Dakota Heritage Center; Forts Union, Buford, Lincoln, site of Custer's home, and Mandan, winter headquarters of Lewis and Clark; On-a-Slant Village, a reconstructed Mandan Indian village of the mid-1600s; Knife River Indian Villages; Theodore Roosevelt Park in the Badlands; and other historic sites.

Date of Information: 1/91

Missouri

Agency: Fish and Wildlife Service
Project/Program: Community Outreach
Contact: Ross Adams
Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge
Annada District
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
P.O. Box 88
Annada, MO 63330
314-847-2333

Product Title: Community Outreach

At all presentations to local groups, Refuge staff show slides of a private collection of artifacts and advise the audience of the protection provided to all such resources on Federal lands.

Date of Information: 1/91

Nebraska

Agency: National Park Service
Project/Program: Midwest Archeological Center
Contact: Francis A. Calabrese
Chief
Midwest Archeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Rm. 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508-3873
402-437-5392

Product Title: Nebraska Archeology Week

This gubernatorially-declared observance was held on September 21-29, 1991, through a series of lectures presented throughout the State and by means of a poster and two brochures for public distribution. The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Archaeological Society, Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists, National Park Service, Nebraska State Historical Society, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Forest Service, and Bureau of Reclamation.

Date of Information: 5/92

New Mexico

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources
Contact: Joseph P. Martin
Caballo Resource Area Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1800 Marquess St.
Las Cruces, NM 88005
505-525-8228

Pamela Smith
Las Cruces District Archeologist

Product Title: "The Effects of Pothunting on Our Perception of Archeological Resources"

This 20-minute talk was given before an audience of approximately 40 individuals at the Natural History Museum in Las Cruces on January 18, 1990. The topic of the speech was the disastrous effects of pothunting to archeological resources.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management
Contact: Peggy Gaudy or Jim Copeland
Farmington Resource Area
Bureau of Land Management
1235 La Plata Hwy.
Farmington, NM 87401
505-327-5344

Product Title: Afterschool Library Program Presentation

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Peggy Gaudy visited the Farmington Library as part of an after school presentation to introduce children aged 3 to 9 to cultural resources of the region. Several slides were shown and a hands-on experience with artifacts was conducted.

Product Title: Archeological Excavation along the Arkansas Loop Pipeline Corridor

In 1990 three oil/gas companies, Meridian Oil, El Paso Natural Gas, and Northwest Pipeline Corporation, entered into a mutual cost-sharing agreement to excavate archeological sites affected by their pipeline projects near Farmington. A single archeological contractor, Woods Canyon Archeological Consultants of Yellow Jacket, Colorado, began a series of phased excavations within sites along the Arkansas Loop pipeline corridor. One portion of the project included an open house for members of the professional community, general public, and oil company management to view the excavations. Exposed were structural units and cultural features of the Archaic, Anasazi, and Navajo periods.

Product Title: Crow Canyon Special Management Area

Archeologists from the Farmington Resource Area led a group of interested individuals on a tour of the Crow Canyon Special Management Area (SMA) in northwest New Mexico. This 4,380 acre SMA contains outstanding examples of early Navajo rock art, as well as Shalf House and Hadlock Ruin, two Gobernador Phase, circa A.D. 1700-1750, Navajo sites.

Product Title: Four Corners Tribute

The Farmington Resource Area archeologists participated in the Four Corners Tribute providing interpretation of the two Anasazi sites at the Anasazi Cultural Center.

Date of Information: 1/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resources Management Program
Contact: Anthony Lutonsky
Rio Puerco Resource Area Archeologist
Albuquerque District Office
Bureau of Land Management
435 Montano Rd., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107
505-761-8792

Product Title: Archeological Site Tours

During 1990, tours of prehistoric rock art and Chacoan communities were given to a University of New Mexico continuing education program, members of the New Mexico Historical Society, the project manager for "The Trust for the Public Land" organization, and a few free-lance writers.

Product Title: Community Outreach Presentation

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Anthony Lutonsky gave a presentation about archeology before a local historical society on October 21, 1990.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Los Alamos National Laboratory Public Awareness Program
Contact: Beverly Larson
Archaeologist
Los Alamos National Laboratory
MS K490, EM-8
Los Alamos, NM 87545
505-667-2276

Product Title: Lecture Presented to Santa Fe Archeological Society

At the invitation of the Santa Fe Archaeological Society, a lecture on the archeology of the Pajarito Plateau was presented to approximately 80 people in September 1990. The lecture focused on what is currently known about the prehistoric inhabitants of the Plateau and what new research is likely to reveal.

Product Title: Public and Private Tours of Archeological Sites

Los Alamos National Laboratory conducted a tour of the Laboratory ruins for participants in a nationwide Department of Energy Cultural Resource Management Workshop held in Santa Fe in July 1990. A public tour attended by 600 people from throughout the State was conducted in October 1989, as part of the Laboratory's Environmental Awareness Month. Participants were taken on a guided tour of Tsirege, a protohistoric ruin of more than 600 rooms. Other tours were conducted for classes in anthropology and art history from the University of New Mexico at Los Alamos and for classes in radiation ecology from Colorado State University. A special tour of rock art sites was given for the San Juan County Archaeological Society.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Local Government
Project/Program: Education Program
Contact: Patti Bell
Education Director
San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library
Salmon Ruin
P.O. Box 125
Bloomfield, NM 87413
505-632-2013

Product Title: Education Outreach

Community outreach is being developed in educational programs that include adult classes and workshops on topics such as Navajo weaving, Anasazi basketry, primitive ceramic manufacture, ethnobotany, and archeological research.

Product Title: Education Outreach

Volunteer guides are trained to assist with museum education programs involving tours for adults and children who visit Salmon Ruin and Heritage Park. San Juan County Archaeological Research Center and Library houses indoor exhibits about the 11th-century Chaco Anasazi pueblo, which remains on-site. Outdoor exhibits include the Salmon Ruin pueblo and a timeline walk through Heritage Park featuring replica dwellings and habitats of San Juan Basin cultures through time. Volunteers assist with the interpretation of Salmon Ruin pueblo lifeways and archeological research, and with interpretation of San Juan Basin cultures, past and present.

Date of Information: 8/91

Oklahoma

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Public Archaeology/Educational Outreach
Contact: Robert L. Brooks
State Archeologist
Oklahoma Archeological Survey
1808 Newton Dr., Room 116
Norman, OK 73019-0540
405-325-7211

Product Title: "Oklahoma's First General Store: Bison Utilization by Native Americans"

This program introduces the productive uses of bison through time by Native Americans. Also discussed are the concepts of ecology, scientific reasoning, and traditional cultural values. Hands-on materials are included. The presentations are targeted for audiences from second grade through adult. More than 50 presentations were made in 1990.

Date of Information: 1/91

Oregon

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Coos Bay District Public Outreach
Contact: Reginald Pullen
Coos Bay District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management

1300 Airport Ln.
North Bend, OR 97459
503-756-0100

Product Title: "Indian Cultures of the Lower Coquille River"

This presentation about the prehistoric cultures that once lived in the area of Ballards State Park was given as part of the State Parks Fireside Program. Another talk about the ethnographic and archeological record of the Lower Coquille River was given to Earthwatch volunteers who were excavating a site in downtown Bandon.

Product Title: "Indians of the Oregon Coast"

This slide presentation about Indian cultures of the Oregon coast focuses on settlement patterns, subsistence practices, material culture, and religious beliefs. It has been given at Eastside Elementary School, Bandon and Powers High Schools, and to the Coos Bay Girl Scouts.

Product Title: "Indians of the Southwest"

This slide presentation focuses on the unique culture of the Oregon Coastal Indians and their subsistence and settlement patterns, ceremonial and religious practices, and social customs. It has been presented during the first Bureau of Land Management Cultural Awareness Week and the annual family meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

Product Title: "The Kalawatset Indians of the Umpqua River"

This presentation about the culture of the Kalawatset Indians who lived along the Umpqua River and near Loon Lake was given August 24, 1900, as part of the Fireside Interpretive Program at the Loon Lake Recreation Site.

Product Title: Community Archeology in Bandon, Oregon

This presentation was given to the Bay Area Rotary Club on July 30, 1990, about the ongoing excavation of a prehistoric Indian village and historic business district in Bandon. The talk focused on the benefits to local business and tourism.

Product Title: Coquille River Fish Weir Tour

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Reginald Pullen led 40 college students from the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at the University of Oregon on a field trip to view fish weirs on the Lower Coquille River. A tour of the local museum and slide presentation about the Coquille Indians followed.

Product Title: History of the Lower Coquille River

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Reginald Pullen served as interpreter for members of the Coos County Historical Society on a riverboat trip up the Coquille River.

Product Title: Stone Sculptures of Southwest Oregon: Mythological and Ceremonial Associations

Bureau of Land Management archeologist Reginald Pullen presented this paper at the Living with the Land Symposium sponsored by the Southern Oregon Historical Society on October 20, 1990.

Date of Information: 1991

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Eugene District Public Outreach
Contact: Michael D. Southard
Eugene District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 10226
Eugene, OR 97440
503-683-6425

Product Title: O'Hara Grade School Field Trip

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) archeologist Michael Southard participated in a half-day field trip/site tour with fifth grade students from O'Hara Grade School. He presented information about the prehistory of the upper Willamette Valley, excavation methods, and the fragility and value of cultural resources. Students also were given the opportunity for a hands-on experience in site excavation. The class was divided into three groups. Each group spent one hour at the archeological site, one hour with the District wildlife biologist in an old growth stand across the road from the site, and one hour with the District silviculturalist, who discussed the timber harvest and reforestation programs practiced by the BLM.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center
Contact: Mary Oman
Baker Resource Area Archeologist
Vale District
Bureau of Land Management
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Baker City, OR 97814
503-523-6391

Product Title: Flagstaff Mine Historic Archeology

Volunteers and college students participated in excavations at a historic gold lode mine as part of a cooperative research program funded by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Baker County, and Eastern Oregon State College. Students learned professional excavation and mapping techniques under the direction of the principal investigator. Tours were provided to visitors to explain how archeological investigations contribute to further understanding early mining technology and turn-of-the-century mining lifeways. Information and artifacts from the archeological investigations will be incorporated into the programs of the BLM National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Oregon Outdoor Education in Archeology
Contact: Mary Oman
Baker Resource Area Archeologist
Vale District
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 987
Baker City, OR 97814
503-523-6391

Product Title: Foreign Exchange Students Tour Archeological Site

High school foreign exchange students representing five nations participated in a special Bureau of Land Management (BLM) field tour in September 1990 about regional prehistory and the Federal archeology program. Students visited an archeological site and learned about how cultural resources protection is incorporated into forest management plans. BLM's Operation Save program was described in connection with examination of a site where illegal artifact collection and excavation has been documented. Students were intrigued to learn that Native American Tribes of the region have a strong interest in the protection of cultural resources on Federal land.

Product Title: Historic Mining Tour

In July 1990, college students toured a historic mine property that includes intact industrial buildings and mining equipment on an active gold claim. A Bureau of Land Management archeologist gave a presentation about mining technology, historic architecture, and the history of the mining district. Students learned to compare the intact features, structures, and artifacts of a lode mine with the archeological remains of such properties. The basic components of documentation of a mine property for the Historic American Engineering Record were illustrated for the students. A visit to a historic mining ghost town concluded the tour.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Vale District Cultural Resource Awareness
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Baker Resource Area Archeologist
Vale District
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 987
Baker City, OR 97814
503-523-6391

Alice Bronsdon
Vale District Office
Bureau of Land Management
100 Oregon St.
Vale, OR 97918
503-473-3144

Product Title: "History and Archaeology of Mining"

This slide program and lecture on the history and archeology of depression-era gold mining in the region was presented by the Bureau of Land Management at the annual meeting of the Missouri Flat Grange in June 1990.

Date of Information: 2/91

Pennsylvania

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Research and Educational Programs in Archeology
Contact: James P. Bressler
Lycoming County Historical Society and Museum
858 West Fourth St.
Williamsport, PA 17701
717-326-3326

Product Title: Lycoming County Historical Museum Laboratory Outreach

Research opportunities are available to the public through the archeological laboratory to which local catalogued collections are often donated. The laboratory is in the process of computerizing its entire inventory to facilitate research, as well as to provide inventory control. The laboratory houses one of the most extensive artifact collections in the State outside of the several large State institutions in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Date of Information: 2/91

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Workshops in Archaeology
Contact: Stephen G. Warfel
Curator of Archaeology
The State Museum of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
P.O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
717-783-2887

Product Title: Workshops in Archaeology

Workshops in Archaeology is an annual program presented by the State Museum of Pennsylvania on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This day-long event is designed to provide instruction in a variety of subject areas related to archeology and the improvement of knowledge of past lifeways. All classes are conducted by professionals or experts and are directed to the lay level of comprehension. A single registration fee typically entitles registrants to take two or three 1-hour classes of their choice, observe technological demonstrations, participate in an artifact identification clinic, attend a film festival, and enjoy both a morning coffee break and a closing reception.

Date of Information: 1/91

Rhode Island

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Educational Programs Department
Contact: Alan Leveillee
Director of Educational Programs
The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc.
387 Lonsdale Ave.
Pawtucket, RI 02860
401-728-8780

Product Title: Rhode Island Archaeology

Members of the staff of the Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc., are available to community groups for speaking engagements. These opportunities are used to provide the general public and special interest groups with the results of ongoing regional research.

Date of Information: 1/91

South Carolina

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Savannah River Public Awareness Program
Contact: Mark J. Brooks
Geoarchaeologist
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Drawer 600
New Ellenton, SC 29809
803-725-3623

Product Title: "Archaic Period Prehistory in the Middle Savannah River Valley"

This presentation was made to the First Presbyterian Church in Aiken in September 1990.

Product Title: Fall Field Day

The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program was a co-organizer of this event with the Archaeological Society of South Carolina in September 1990.

Product Title: Tour of Excavations at 38AK157

Tours of the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program and excavations at 38AK157 were given to Bechtel Engineers and to an anthropology class from Augusta College. Also provided was a guided tour for members of the Treadaway Family to the 18th and 19th century family holding on the Savannah River site.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Urban Archeology in Charleston
Contact: Martha Zierden or Karen King
The Charleston Museum
360 Meeting St.
Charleston, SC 29403
803-722-2996

Product Title: Tours of Historic House Museums

The Charleston Museum operates three historic house museums, the Heyward-Washington (1772), the Joseph Manigault (1803), and the Aiken-Rhett (1817). Archeology has been conducted at all three sites, and tours have provided interpretive information to visitors, particularly about the yards and outbuildings.

Date of Information: 10/91

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Chicora Foundation, Inc.
Contact: Michael Trinkley or Debi Hacker
Chicora Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 8664
Columbia, SC 29202-8664
803-787-6910

Product Title: "Recent Archeological Excavations in South Carolina"

Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation spoke to the Camden and Columbia Rotary Clubs in April and June 1991, respectively, about the most recent archeological excavations undertaken by Chicora archeologists. The presentations included discussion and photographs of the Vanderhorst plantation house, the Shoolbred plantation house, and other significant sites. He also emphasized the importance of the preservation of these sites for heritage and tourism purposes, as well as for education and research.

Product Title: Ann Pamela Cunningham's 100th Birthday

Debi Hacker, of the Chicora Foundation, spoke at the August 16, 1991, birthday celebration for Ann Pamela Cunningham, founder of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Society, which purchased and protected from destruction the Mt. Vernon estate in Virginia. Her family home, Rosemont, in Laurens County, was examined archeologically in late 1991. The significance of the Rosemont archeological site to Laurens area history was discussed.

Product Title: Archeological Testing at the Stoney/Baynard Plantation Site

The Chicora Foundation investigated the Stoney/Baynard site (38BU58), a late 18th/early 19th century plantation site on Hilton Head Island. This site contains the only standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island, and has been greenspaced and protected from future development. During investigations on May 20-29, 1991, 28 people volunteered their time and energy to assist in the excavations. The site was open daily for tours whereby the public was able to examine the entire site, as well as observe excavations and talk with the archeologists.

Product Title: Friends of Stoney/Baynard Plantation

On March 30, 1991, Michael Trinkley and Debi Hacker of the Chicora Foundation attended the dedication of the Stoney/Baynard Plantation site (38BU58), a late 18th/early 19th century plantation site on Hilton Head Island. This site contains the only standing tabby structure remaining on Hilton Head Island, and has been greenspaced and protected from future development. Speakers at the dedication included Mayor Barkie, Hilton Head Museum Board members, and Michael Trinkley.

Product Title: Preserve Your History for the Future

As part of the South Carolina Humanities Council Visiting Scholar Program, Michael Trinkley of the Chicora Foundation was available during the Hartsville History Day on May 19, 1991, to answer questions from the public concerning the various methods of preserving family heritage items. Materials brought to him for examination included books, letters, photographs, uniforms, dresses, shoes, samplers, and small archeological collections.

Date of Information: 10/91

Tennessee

Agency: Museum
Project/Program: Chucalissa Archaeological Site and Museum
Contact: Mary L. Kwas
Curator of Education
C.H. Nash Museum - Chucalissa
Memphis State University
1987 Indian Village Dr.
Memphis, TN 38109
901-785-3160

Product Title: Community Outreach

Programs on archeology and Native American culture are provided by staff members.

Date of Information: 11/90

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Area
Contact: Robert Mainfort
West Tennessee Regional Archeologist
Tennessee Department of Conservation
Division of Archaeology
South Campus, Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152
901-678-4302

Product Title: Archeofest

This annual mid-September weekend event features various Native American crafts and dancers, flintknapping demonstrations, artifact identification workshops, special films, and haywagon tours of the Pinson Mounds site.

Date of Information: 6/91

Texas

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Texas Archeological Society
Contact: Pam Wheat
President
Texas Archeological Society
c/o Center for Archaeological Research
University of Texas at San Antonio
San Antonio, TX 78249
512-691-4393
713-523-8048 home

Product Title: Texas Archeology Preservation Award

Boy Scouts earn the Texas Archeology Preservation Award, sponsored by the Texas Archeological Society and Texas Historical Commission, either as investigators working in survey and excavation, or researchers using museum, library, and video resources. They learn about archeological sites, laws, and preservation, and interview professional archeologists to learn more about the discipline. Avocational members of the archeological community also assist Scouts working for this patch and associated merit badges.

Date of Information: 12/91

Agency: State Government
Project/Program: Texas Archeology Awareness Week
Contact: Robert J. Mallouf
State Archeologist
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-6090

Product Title: Archeology Awareness Week

Numerous commemorations, proclamations, presentations, exhibits, and tours of archeological sites occur during Texas Archeology Awareness Week. April 13-19, 1991 marked the third annual Texas Archeology Awareness Week, announced by way of official proclamation by the Governor. Local archeological societies, museums, historic preservation groups, and institutions organized special events during the week.

Date of Information: 1/91

Utah

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Education
Contact: H. Blaine Phillips
Vernal District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
170 South 500 East
Vernal, UT 84078
801-789-1362

Product Title: Vernal District Field Tours

Field tours of a wide variety of archeological sites are given to familiarize local and regional groups with the archeology of the Northern Colorado Plateau. Visitors are taught the cultural and natural values of a site, and how to enjoy the local and regional cultural history without destroying it. They learn how to preserve cultural properties and to understand their role in the Nation's cultural resources management program.

Date of Information: 1991

Virginia

Agency: Private
Project/Program: Madison Archaeology Project
Contact: Carole L. Nash
Madison Archaeology Project
Madison Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 467
Madison, VA 22727
703-948-6504

Product Title: "Native Americans of the Piedmont"

This 1-hour presentation is tailored for use in grades kindergarten through 12, and also is used for adult groups. It includes slides, handouts, hands-on work with artifacts, and a lecture on the Native Americans of the Piedmont, circa 9500 B.C. to the present. Participants are encouraged to bring artifacts for identification, and are given information about the importance of preservation.

Date of Information: 1/92

Washington

Agency: Department of Energy
Project/Program: Richland Operations Office Public Awareness Program
Contact: Jim Chatters
Pacific Northwest Laboratory
MS P754
P.O. Box 999
Richland, WA 99352
509-376-9469

Product Title: "Columbia Basin Archeology"

This presentation was made March 6, 1990, before the Luncheon Meeting of the Richland Rotary Club about the prehistory of Eastern Washington.

Product Title: "Indian Peoples of the Tri-Cities Area"

This presentation was given as part of a celebration of the Tri-Cities, Washington's Cultural Diversity, a segment of Lewis and Clark Days. It addressed the lifeways and religion of Native American residents who resided on the Columbia River during the 19th century in the Kennewick area.

Product Title: "Recognizing the Significance of Gable Mountain"

This presentation on the history of knowledge about the sacredness of Gable Mountain, located on the Department of Energy's Hanford Site, was given as part of the program "An Evening at Gable Mountain," sponsored by the Unitarian Universal Church in Kennewick.

Product Title: "Time and the River: Native American History of the Hanford Region"

This presentation on the ethnography of the Central Washington region was presented as the Banquet Speech of the Annual Hanford Life Sciences Symposium held in Richland October 19, 1989.

Product Title: Cultural Resource Laws and Regulations

At the request of the City Planning Commission of Richland, a presentation was made May 31, 1990, about Federal and State laws pertaining to cultural resources.

Product Title: Cultural Resources Management at the Hanford Site

The Department of Energy's program for managing archeological and Native American cultural sites was described to a group of visiting Native American students from Montana State University July 16, 1990.

Product Title: Hanford Cultural Resources

Presentations have been made about the prehistory and early history of the Hanford Site and the Department of Energy's (DOE) efforts to manage the cultural legacy. The lecture was given to the Pasco Kiwanis Club in April and the visiting DOE Tiger Team in July 1990.

Date of Information: 11/90

Wisconsin

Agency: Local Societies
Project/Program: Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society
Contact: Carol L. Mason
Secretary
Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society
620 Hunter's Point Rd.
Neenah, WI 54956
414-725-4710

Product Title: Monthly Meeting

A speaker is provided at each monthly meeting of the Robert Ritzenthaler Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society to discuss some facet of archeology. Meetings are open to the public.

Date of Information: 3/92

Wyoming

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Cultural Resource Management
Contact: Michael T. Bies
Worland District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 119
101 South 23rd St.
Worland, WY 82401
307-347-9871

Product Title: Bridger Trail Commemorative Sign Dedication

An interpretive and commemorative sign was dedicated at the Duck Swamp Recreation Area to provide public information regarding the Bridger Trail. This was a Wyoming Centennial Celebration event. Funds for the sign were provided by the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train, Wyoming Highway Department, Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office, and the Bureau of Land Management. The dedication took place while the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train was in Worland.

Product Title: Community Outreach Presentations

Presentations are provided for community service and avocational groups throughout the Big Horn Basin. They include slide or video programs and reached approximately 300 adults in 1990.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach
Contact: Timothy R. Nowak
Rawlins District Archeologist
Bureau of Land Management
1300 North Third
Rawlins, WY 82301
307-324-7171

Product Title: Indian Bathtubs Trail Dedication

More than 100 people were present for the dedication of the Indian Bathtubs Trail that was constructed by members of the Loch Leven Future Farmers of America Chapter, in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management and Encampment-Riverside Centennial Committee.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach Efforts
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Product Title: Buffalo Resource Area Presentations

Slide presentations and lectures are given to local school districts and communities. Topics cover prehistoric lifeways of the region, the cultural resources program in the Bureau of Land Management, and multiple use management of public land.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Adventures in the Past
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Product Title: Cultural Resource Management and the Bureau of Land Management

A total of 11 presentations were given before a variety of groups from October 1989 to September 1990 by Jude Carino, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Casper District Archeologist. These presentations were given to more than 675 individuals. Groups included school children from kindergarten through high school, college classes, recreation groups, professional and avocational societies, and a variety of public land user groups, such as range, minerals, and utility users. Topics were varied, but centered around cultural resources in the local area, cultural resources and public land management, cultural resource compliance, and multiple use management of public land. The presentations were given as part of the public outreach program of the BLM and specifically the new BLM initiative, Adventures in the Past. The Casper District continues to maintain an active outreach program.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: Public Outreach/Education
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Product Title: Archeological Site Tour

Two busloads of people from the Bureau of Land Management Wyoming State Office toured the Pine Bluffs site in Pine Bluffs. The site is being excavated by the University of Wyoming. The tour was directed by Charles Reher, professor of anthropology at the University.

Date of Information: 3/91

Agency: Bureau of Land Management
Project/Program: South Pass Historic Mining District Site Stabilization and Enhancement
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Product Title: South Pass Historic Mining District Public Outreach

Lander Resource Area archeologist Craig Bromley has conducted a public outreach program related to the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) administration of the South Pass Historic Mining District. This program has involved talks and slide presentations to local archeological and historical societies and to local elementary and high school groups. The focus of these presentations has been the historic significance of the region, the protection of the historic resources, and the encouragement of volunteer involvement with BLM efforts to manage and preserve historic sites in the area.

Date of Information: 3/91

United States

Agency: Forest Service
Project/Program: Passport in Time
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Product Title: Passport in Time

The Passport in Time (PIT) program provides opportunities for individuals and families to work with professional archeologists and historians on National Forests across the country. Typical projects include archeological survey or excavation, historic structure rehabilitation, rock art documentation, and oral histories. There is no registration fee or cost for participation. *The PIT Traveler*, announcing the current season's projects, is published twice a year in March and September. PIT volunteers take part in vital environmental and historical research. Their participation directly contributes to the understanding of the human story in North America and to the preservation of the fragile sites that chronicle that story. Volunteers share in new discoveries, learn about the science of archeology, and meet many new friends.

Date of Information: 5/92

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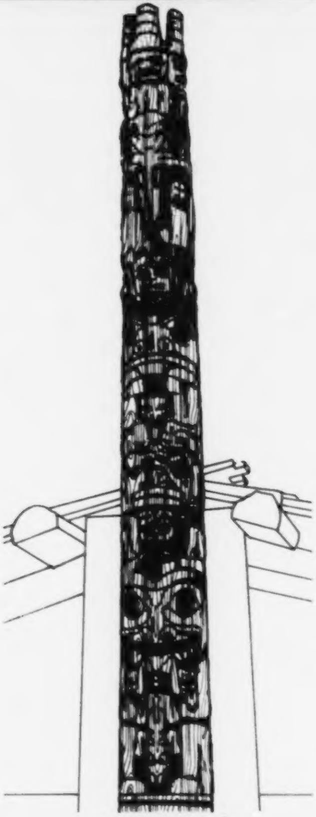

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Northwest Coast

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These are two of the six bookmarks featuring regional designs which were widely distributed to schools, libraries, State offices, Tribes, and other groups. Courtesy Fish & Wildlife Service and Archeological Assistance Program, National Park Service.

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